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5.000 IN GAPITAL URGE PRICE ACTION AND CIVIL RIGHTS

See Page 3

Truman Calls Spy Tale 'Red Herring'; President Started It Savs Dennis

By Rob F. Hall

President Truman's description of the Washington "spy hunt" as a red herring, although true, "sounds like the sad wail of a man who has been hoist by his own petard," Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, said today.

"The GOP has no monopoly on the red herring market," Dennis added, citing the Truman record of loyalty orders, subversive lists and the indictment of the 12 Communist leaders. But "the biggest and smelliest of all red herrings is the war breeding Truman doctrine and its auxiliary, the Marshall Plan," Dennis emphasized.

Dennis made these remarks as the 14th national convention of the Party recessed for supper tonight after a full day of reports and discussion on labor, the South, the Negroes and Jews.

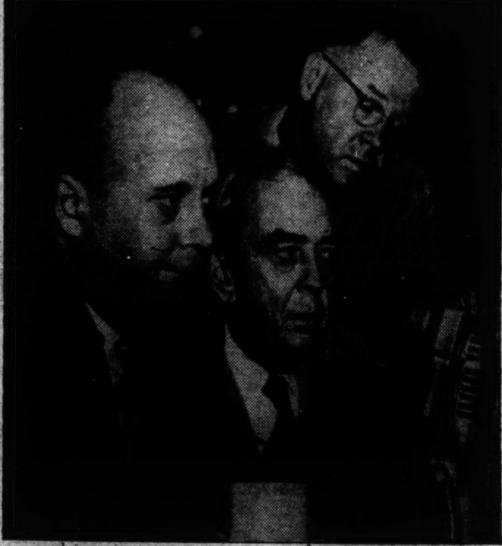
WILL FIGHT BACK.

John Williamson, trade union secrefary, told the 250 delegates that above all Communists must have complete confidence in the "ability and willingness of

the workers to fight back for what they think is just-not being intimidated by the monopolists and their agents."

The convention voted manimously to reject an peal by Earl Browder for reinstatement in the party.

John Gates, editor of the



WASHINGTON SPY CIRCUS: American Committee (left) at the Washington "spy" circus. Left to right are Rep. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD), acting chairman; Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss) and Rep. J. H. Peterson (D-Fla).

TWU Delays Strike; 500 More Face Fi Daily Worker, spoke on the problems of the South and with the south and with the problems of the South and with the problems of the South and with the problems of the South and with the south and with

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP). -President Truman said today the Congressional "spy" hearings are nothing but a "red herring" designed to take the pressure off Congress to act on inflation legislation.

Rep. John E. Rankin, (D-Miss) today asked the House Un-American Activities Committee to subpena Henry A. Wallace in connection with its hearings.

Truman's attack on the hearings came early today at his weekly news conference. A voice from the back of the room asked the question everyone was waiting for:

"Mr, President, do you consider these Congressional spy hearings a red herring?"

That was all Truman needed.

I do, he replied

Picking up some typewritten notes from his desk, he said the hearings are serving no useful purpose whatsoever. and are nothing but a red herring. He then authorized this direct quote:

"They are using these hearings simply as a red herring to keep from doing what they ought to do."

The President said nothing had been disclosed in the hearings that had not been long known to the FBI and presented to the New York Grand Jury.

He pointed out that the Grand Jurors. still technically in session, found the available information insufficient to warrant espionage indictments.

All that the hearings are doing, the President said, is slandering a lot of peo-2 miple who don't deserve to be slandered

The 14th national convention of the Communist Party yesterday received the following message from the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Israel:

"From the fighting fronts of Israel, from the trenches and foxholes, of Galilee and Negev, we send you warm comradely greetings.

Our infant state born in the flames of war against British imperialism and its reactionary Arab puppets is fighting heroically for its independence.

"Because of the political support of the Soviet Union, because of the aid of the new democracies of Eastern Europe, we were able to emerge victorious in our struggle against the aggressor.

freedom, the brutal heel of American imperialism begins to be felt in our land. American troops are daily appearing in our country and seek to occupy our ports.

"Through the intervention of the imperialist agents and mediator Count Bernadotte, American imperialism seeks to rob us of part of our territory, to limit Jewish immigration, to stifle our economy, interfere in our inner political affairs and convert our state into an American

"Dear comrades: American imperfalism, which today threatens world peace and which strengthens national oppression, is our common enemy. The Communist Party of Israel, whose best sons and daughters are at the fighting fronts, appeals to you.

hen the struggle to lift the embargo on Israel, for the full recognition of Israel, for the fulfillment of the UN decision for establishment of two inde-

pendent states—Jewish and Arab—in Palestine.

"Our country has faced eight months of warfare.

Many have fallen in beleaguered and hunger stricken Jerusalem. Peaceful populations were murdered by enemy bombardment.

"Many have fallen in the fields of Israel. The entire country is a battlefront. The entire people an Army.

"The Communist Party of Israel which fights for full independence, for full equality for the Arab minority in Israel, for the interests of the working masses, and for a democratic and anti-imperialist front, appeals to you to aid our national liberation struggle and to support the progressive vanguard in Israel."

Williamson Stresses gith in Workers

By George Morris

The main responsibility for the absence of a fighting united front of labor "lies at the door of the right wing leaders," John Williamson, Communist Party labor secretary, declared in his report before the party's convention yesterday. Williamson warned, how-convention of the Communist Party, called for an all-out

CP Youth Panel Asks Draft End

All-out support for the aght of young Americans to repeal the tion delegates, mostly leaders in draft was pledged by the youth the trade union field. In addition panel of the Communist Party con- to more than a score of speakers vention which met Wednesday in the panel the night before, night. Nineteen Party leaders, Williamson's report before the genyoung and old, from all parts of eral session of the convention. the country spoke in discussion CRITICAL ANALYSIS following the report of Betty Gan- Veteran participants in Commu-Committee.

As a major responsibility facing American Communists, Miss Gan-their memory. nett proposed "the formation after Running through most of the elections, of an independent speeches from the floor was a denon-Party youth organization scription of the way the "united basing itself on the principles of front from below" is unfolding in Marxism-Leninism."

such a new Marxist youth organi- affecting working and living standzation would not detract but help ards. Many examples were given in building unity of all youth in the opposition of right wing leaders of fight for peace, against discrimi- both the CIO and AFL nation and for the economic needs of working class youth.

HAIL YOUNG PROGRESSIVES

The panel noted that a great step forward in uniting youth behind an anti-fascist program was the recent formation of the Young Progressives of America which is enlisting natieonwide support for Wallace and Taylor.

Miss Gannett stressed the need of munist Party for activity among and organization of youth. She called for expansion of Communist Party youth, and student clubs.

In the report and discussion, great attention was paid to the The discussion also gave eviagainst Negro youth, and the need policy of the Party with regard to of organizing industrial youth as trade union problems, although

Noting that there will be 6,000,000 ferences on details. first voters in the '48 elections, the TAFT-HARTLEYISM panel foresaw a vast break-away Williamson said that the labor from the two party system because movement is not only confronted these young people never had with the task of beating the Taftclose ties with the two capitalist Hartley law; it must combat "Taftparties and are rapidly being disillusioned by the broken promises whole chaotic picture of right wing of the Democratic and Republican capitulation, the disunity in the la- her five-month old baby. Mickie virtually her entire adult life, the Burke looks like the sort of person

the youth question, the panel re- sored raids on unions that don't port declared that the entire issue toe the Marshall Plan line. of war or peace, democracy or fas- In Williamson's report the Party-cism will be settled in favor of Wall also expressed considerable self-Street "if retaction is allowed to criticism. Much was said of the win the youth." (Continued on Page II)

ever, that "we must not close our eyes to the fact that even among some left trade union leaders there has penetrated in part the concept that this is not the time to fight."

The "Number 1" urgency for labor today, said Williamson in his hour-long report, is "a confidence in the ability and willingness of the workers to fight back for what they think is just."

Williamson reported for the convention's trade union panel, attended by about 100 of the convennearly as many others discussed

nett in behalf of the National nist Party conventions agree that the report and discussion were the most searching and critical analyses of trade union problems in

shops and union locals on issues She pointed out that building affecting working and living stan-

> Indicative of the emphasis of many speakers were the remarks of Fred Fine, Illinois trade union secretary, who said:

"The plant department is the main arena, and the main union official is the shop steward."

Many speakers also related experience in building Wallace for President Committees in the unions and shops. Delegates employed in the General Electric plant in enlisting nationwide support for Lynn, Mass., Westinghouse of Philadelphia, and the big Southworks of Carnegie-Illinois of Chicago showed how bold initiative in By Al Richmond those plants drew tremendous response for Wallace committees.

well as young people in the South, there was a live exchange of dif-

Hartleyism." He described the To emphasize the importance of the wake of the right wing-spon-



Offer Hungry Kids for Sale: 24, turns sobbing from the camera. She and her husband Ray, 40, jobless and facing eviction, finding that they can no longer feed and shelter their four children, have offered them for sale. The youngsters are (top step, left to right) Lana, 6, and Rae, 5. Seated below them are Milton, 4, and Sue Ellen, 2.

To Picket 5 & 10s Again Saturday

Mass demonstrations in front of Woolworth stores throughout this country and Canada are scheduled for all day Saturday. Woolworth has refused to negotiate with CIO Retail, Wholesale and Department Stores Union Local 65 on the grounds that its officers refused to comply with the Taft-Hartley anti-Commu-

Peace Fight Held Vital to Struggle For Negro Rights

By Abner W. Berry

New York Councilman Benjamin J. Davis and John Gates, Daily Worker editor, addressing a panel of the 14th

Oight against Jimcrow and branded as "enemies of the nation" those who exploit the Negro people.

Davis told the 100 panel members, that the Progressive Party was the main electoral weapon of the Negro people for their liberation. He denounced those Negro and liberal leaders who, in supporting the Marshall Plan, had toned down their fight for Negro rights, pointing out that Negro rights can be fought for only in conjunction with the fight for peace.

Discussing the civil disobedience movement now being promoted by A. Philip Randolph and Grant Reynolds, he urged support to any youths who might be victimized because of their refusal to register in protest against Army Jimcrow.

Davis pointed out that Communists did not boycott the armed forces in principle, but neither would they become "strikebreakers" against a mass movement opposing a Jimcrow draft. Communists, he said, should seek to extend the slogan "No Jimcrow Draft" into the more correct slogan "No Jimcrow draft-no Imperialist War!"

Both speakers demanded that Communists vigorously attack Jimcrow in every field. Jimcrow in Washington, was singled out as a major target by them in the drive to democratize all phases of American life.

Gates pounded home to his listeners the fact that the Negro question was at the root of the Souh's ills. He cited government figures to prove that even the New Deal and the industrial expansion during the war had not raised southern living standards any closer to those in the North.

The present political and eco-(Continued on Page 11)

Mother Attends CP Park

One of the regular clockwork phenomena at the Comfight on discrimination practiced dence of unanimity on the general munist national convention is the sessions are over. Alice Burke, delegate from Virginia.

> hall, is gone for about an hour, there has ever been a convention and then reappears just as unob- where this problem received such constitution has never been ratitrusively. The regularity of her attention." disappearance is accounted for by a Virginia comrade killed in Spain], bor movement and the ruin left in gets hungry, and he knows nothing past 17 years, in the South as a who can take dirty diapers, breast about convention agenda.

> > He seems to be quite content with his remote connection to the con-

nursing chore, and the diapers that to office throughout the state." must be washed every night after . That's something that hasn't

devoted to the whole question of tion drafted by the late Sen. Carter Every four hours (10-2-6) she the national liberation struggle of Glass was foisted upon the people alips quietly out of the convention the Negro people. I don't believe of the state.

Michael Vernon [the Vernon is for ple is a special concern of hers. sharp features, standing straight in Born in Montana, she has spent her light seersucker suit, Alice Communist worker and now makes feeding and keen interest and achier home in Richmond, Va. tive participation in this working VIRGINIA ON THE MOVE

Alice Burke also takes to the con-| Council in Richmond. In the past vention quite well, despite the year four Negroes have been elected

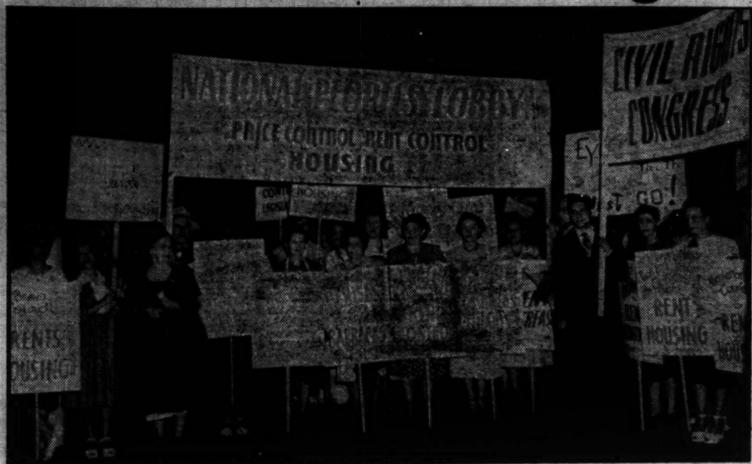
happened in Virginia for about 50 "What has impressed me most," years, she hastened to add, or since she said, "is the time and attention whenever it was that the constitu-

"By the way," she said, "that fled by the people."

The struggle of the Negro peo- Tall, rather robust, with clean, tive participation in this working convention—all in stride.

"Politically speaking," she says of "Tve been active all these years," "He takes it very well," she said. Virginia, "things are on the move. she says, referring to the years be-'He hasn't raised cain—yet. Just Recently a Negro (Oliver Hill, an fore and since her first child, a 16-takes it in his stride." attorney) was elected to the City year-old daughter was born.

5,000 Picket Capitol, Demand Action On Prices, Housing and Civil Rights



People's Labbyists assembled at Pennsylvania Station in New York City at 6:30 a. m. yesterday for a special train to Washington to confront Congress with their demands.

By Louise Mitchell and Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- A people's march on the Capitol, which included a mass picket line of 5,000 around the White House and a mass rally in the shadow of Washington Mounment, today demanded an end to congressional shadow boxing on high prices, housing and civil rights. More than 5,000 delegates from 17 states, heard leaders of the Pro-

gressive Party assail the spy sponsored by the Civil Rights Con-clared: gress, brought delegates from tenant, consumer, labor, women's the shrill yells of the Dixiecrats Negro, independent political, relig- and the demagogic prattle of Mr. ious and civic groups. They found, Dewey's party you are proving that after a day's tour of the Capitol, the angry voice of the people will that neither the White House nor be heard." Congress leaders were interested in a program for the people's needs.

near the Washington Monument is Big Business lobbies. were the Progressive Party supporters in Congress Senator Glen H. Taylor and Representative Vito

Marcantonio and Leo Isacson, The 5,000 also heard Hugh De-

smears as a camouflage for the Lacey, former Washington State GOP-Democrat do-nothing session. Congressman, read a message from The national people's lobby, Henry Wallace, Presidential Party presidential candidate Wallace de-

"Our Mr. Truman's double-talk

Marcantonio lauded the Civil Rights Congress for conducting the Speaking at the Sylvan Theater, lobby. Washington, he pointed out.

> "The American people," Marcantonio declared," are not going to be fooled by any phony spy or red scares. What the housewives want is cheaper groceries. What the Congress and the President are doing will not give them cheap groceries."

Marcantonio lambasted the present Congress squabbles as a "fixed fight." He declared, "the only thing they are united on is an imperialist war program."

Taylor received a standing ovation when he was introduced by the rally chairman Len Goldsmith.

He pointed out that Senators insisted on continuous session when

Paul Robeson, who also brought the audience to its feet, said, "We serve notice that until the people take over their own destinies we will continue to march to Washington and fight for our rights."

ASSAILS INDICTMENTS

New York Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, invited to speak for the 12 indicted Communist Party lcaders, declared:

"We going to fight this indictment in the name of American liberty. American democracy, and all Amer-

ican people." The crowd roared when he asked "Where were Tom Clark and Truman when the Ku Klux Klan was

He added, "Those doing the jailing are ones who should be in jail." Isacson told his cheering audience that Truman and the Republicans "know that we have to have inflation as long as there is a war program for which you spend millions of dollars on arms which aren't

Isacson also challenged Truman to lift the arms embargo on Israel. Paul Ross, chairman of the New York Emergency Committee on Rent and Housing, told of his delegation's meeting with Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan,

The Secretary told Ross and about 15 housewives that it would take "a reasonable time, maybe a ference the President conferred for year or two, before we'll be able more than half an hour with Sec- to do something" about high prices

Ross urged support for the boy-Truman sharply denied that cott of meat next week as an an-Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American Mil-swer to Brannan and the meat

William L. Patterson, CRO ex-The President restated his hope ecutive secretary, said a delegation that the atomic bomb would be out- went to see Gen. Omar Bradley, A resolution by the Board to lawed as a war weapon by inter- Army chief of staff, but that aides (Continued on Page 11)

Point of Order

By ALAN

PHE special session did one thing on the high cost of living—it lowered the price on spy scares.

Aided Bosses

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP) .-A union representative charged today that Gov. Thomas J. Herbert was "working in the interest of management" when he sent National Guardsmen to the Univis Lens Co., strike at Dayton, O.

for the CIO United Electrical Workers, said that all violence in the dore Kheel, Mayor O'Dwyer's labor special committee headed by 93-day old strike was "begun, plan- adviser 'and in order to give the transit commissioner William Reid. ned and carried out" by the Day- riding public some time to make The line carries 2,000,000 passen-

ton Police Department. Kaplan appeared as a witness before a House Labor Subcommittee inquiring into the picket line violence. Kaplan and Rept. Clare Hoffman (R - Mich), chairman, clashed repeatedly during the hear-

Kaplan declined to reply directly to several questions put to him on ment for a wage increase and regrounds that they touched matters before the Ohio courts.

that unless Kaplan chose to refuse at \$312,000 annually. on grounds of self-incrimination he citation against him.

Says Ohio Gov. TWU Delays Strike a Day; **500 More Face Layoffs**

By Michael Singer

The CIO Transport Workers Union yesterday moved back the strike deadline against he was fighting against the draft, the Third Ave. Transit Co. to 4 a.m. Saturday. The strike originally was scheduled to be-but operated in friendly fashion Lou Kaplan, field representative gin at that hour today. Austin Hogan, president of Local 100, said the move was made in during the polltax fight to carry

adequate preparations."

The Third Avenue Company, the day before had laid off 52 drivers and maintenance men. John M. McDonald, president of the line, said that he will fire 500 TWU employes.

The union called the strike after McDonald reneged on a commitjected the city's seven-cent fare proposal last Tuesday, which set a Hoffman commented at one point limitation on the company's profits

All the revenues above that were would seek a contempt of Congress to be used for purchase of new buses according to the report of a

SET STRIKE PLANS

Hogan said that the union's negotiating committee had met yesterday and that strike headquarters were being set up at convenient locations along the 58 surface routes operated by the Third Ave-

nue Transit Co. "Our membership is sick and tired of McDonald's shenanigans," Hogan declared. "They will not stand for his tampering with the 24-cent wage increase and they will not take the layoffs of 52 men. We stop work at 4 a.m. Saturday."

The Mayor has declared his support of the union's position in a telegram to TWU international president Michael J. Quill, who returns from Seattle by plane this morning. The Mayor has promised to use at least 200 city buses on the struck lines and has charged the company with "unjustifiable

MEET ON FARE RISE

The Board of Estimate met in executive session to consider several proposals for expediting the higher fare applications of all the private bus lines. It was reliably learned that, in an effort to prevent the scheduled TWU strike on the Third Avenue Line the Board was prepared to rush that company's fare bid directly to the Public Service Commission.

The Third Avenue last week The PSC has final authority over all fare changes on the private transit lines.

have the PSO act would contain national agreement. "certain restrictions" on the amount of the fare. The report by Transit Commissioner Reid limits the higher fare to seven cents. An earlier report by Controller Lazarus Joseph contends that six cents is lent fare for the Third Ave

FBI Re-Arrests Green On Frame-Up Charge

Gilbert Green, state chairman of the Communist Party of Illinois, were re-arrested here yesterday by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) on the same frame-

up charge of "advocating the overthrow of the government" on which he had already posted bail in Chicago.

Green, who was released in custody of his attorney, Abraham Unger, pending transfer of his \$5,000 bail from Chicago, characterized the rearrest as "an act of petty persecution on the part of the FBI" One of the 12 Communist Party leaders indicted on frameun charges two weeks ago, Green had appeared voluntarily in Chicago to face the charges and had been released in \$5,000 bail.

He is in this city as a delegate to the National Convention of the Communist Party and was publicly introduced from the platform of Medison Square Garden here Mon-

"The sole purpose of this ar-rest," Green charged in a statement issued from the convention (Continued on Page 12) a wat as His Chillie



To Continue

MOSCOW, Aug. 5 (UP).—Gen Walter Bedell Smith, American Ambassador, is standing by for a telephone call summoning the Western envoys to a new talk with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, it was made known tonight.

Smith, Yves Chataigneau, French in Georgia?" Ambassador, and Frank Roberts, British special envoy, have received instructions from their governments. Gen. Smith held a series of conferences today with Chataigneau and Roberts, co-ordinating views.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP) .-President Truman voiced hope today that the talks in Moscow between Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin and the envoys of the United States, Britain and France, headed by American Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith, will lay the foundation for peace.

He refused to discuss the nego- ASKS YEAR'S TIME tiations or possible future moves by the Western powers.

Immediately after the news conretary of State George C. Marshall on milk and meat. on the Moscow negotiations.

urged the Mayor to do just that itary Commander in Germany, trusts. would be relieved.







Warn Army Seeks to Get Hands on A-Bomb Stocks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP).—A secet squabble is going on in high Government councils over military versus civilian control of the nation's atomic bomb stockpile, the Federation of American Scientists, reported today. William A. Higginbothem, Federa-

tion vice-chairman, said the dispute centers around a little-known clause of the 1946 atomic energy law, which gives the civilian Atomic Energy Commission custody of all A-bombs.

He asserted, however, that "some military leaders" are now trying to persuade President Truman that the stockpile of completed A-bombs should be transferred to the armed forces now, so they would be available for instant use.

"At present, presumably," Higinbotham said, "all bombs are

Dinner to Honor Richard Morford

The National Council of American-Soviet Friendship yesterday making A-bombs. The only way the announced plans for a testimonial military can obtain the deadly dinner in honor of Richard Mor- weapons, even in wartime, is for the ford, executive director, for his President personally to order the courageous fight for world peace. commission to transfer a specific Scheduled for Sept. 29 in the Iceland Restaurant, 1680 Broadway, The President can order such a ican Committee in Washington. He cannot actually use the bombs withis under sentence for three months in prison as a result of a contempt of Congress citation. His case is being appealed.

leaders will participate in the program. Tickets are on sale at the Council, 114 E. 32 St., at \$4.00 per person.

Money Saving Clearance SALE

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stored and guarded by the civilian Atomic Energy Commission. Under the present arrangement, the armed forces are allowed to carry out any tests or routines necessary to their understanding and preparation for use of the atomic bomb as a weapon."

ing bombs, Higinbotham said, "it would be physically possible for military men to make the decision to use the atomic bombs and carry this decision into effect."

The law gives the civilian U. S. Atomic Energy Commission physical By John Hudson Jones custody of all A-bombs or parts for number to the military.

the dinner will tribute Morford's transfer any time he considers it "in stand for American Soviet friend- the interest of national defense." But ship in defiance of the Un-Amer- the law says the armed forces still out Presidential orders.

Congress dictated that arrangement, Higinbotham said, to make sure that the terrible new force was Outstanding public and religious never used by military branches without the express consent of the

Raps Firing of **State Workers**

The dismissal of 1,600 workers by mid-September from the Division of Placement and Unemployment will result in weeks of delay in the issuance of unemployment insurance benefit checks, CIO State Employes Union Local 2899 declared yesterday.

Only immediate action by Congress, restoring the necessary funds to the employment security program, can avert serious hardship for thousands of unemployed in New York City, Bert Loeb, union representative, declared.

Loeb pointed out that the reduction in funds will hit the job placement system hardest, resulting in an increase of the length of time unemployed workers must wait to receive benefit checks. He urged action by the special session of

nation's highest elected civilian official.

In fact, he continued, the weapons are so powerful that "the very location of one or more atomic bombs (in storage) could be made a potent instrument of foreign policy."

CLEVELAND AS PRICES SOAR

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 5.—A strike on home delivered milk has started in this city by the wives of veterans and threatens to spread rapidly.

As the price of milk jumped two cents to a total of 22 cents a quart, 50 housewives at the Navy Park project in Brooklyn, a suburb of Cleveland, went into action.

They cancelled milk deliveries and used the telephone to get more than 100 other housewives to join them.

Instead of taking home delivery, the women are purchasing their milk in four-quart containers at dairy stores. The four quarts are sold at three cents less a quart than through home delivery.

In addition, the housewives are reducing their use of milk to the lowest level possible. This, however, is difficult where children are

The Federation urged that the military plea be denied. If the military plea be denied. If the military forces took over the job of storing bombs, Highbotham said, "it Defer Hearing on Arrest of Five Harlem ALP Leaders

Five leaders of the Harlem American Labor Party yesterday were arraigned in Mid-Manhattan Court after being arrested and manhandled by police Wednesday night. A hearing was postponed until Aug. 19 by Magistrate Harry G. Andrews.



Baby Chimp and His Baby Chum: is shown with his current chum "Roje," a seven-week-old chimpanzee who wears a diaper similar to that worn by Denis. The boy is the grandson of Mrs. Lella Roosevelt Denis, who operates the Anthropoid Ape Research Foundation at Dania, Fla.

2d FRONT CRISIS BARED IN HOPKIN'S PAPER

and the Soviet Union in the spring ond front in France until 1944. of 1943 over the issue of the second "Stalin sent (British Prime Min-

ate White House adviser reveal Sherwood said. that Soviet premier Stalin became He said the cable "concluded with very angry when he learned that words which could be interpreted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP).- Britain and America had definitely only as charges of deliberate bad Tension between the western allies decided to postpone opening a sec-

front is described in installment 12 ister Winston) Churchill a cable in reply" without consu of "The Secret Papers of Harry L. which he reviewed at length all the Roosevelt, Sherwood said, and the Hopkins," written by Robert E. assurances that had been given tension increased." Sherwood for Cellier's Magazine. during the past 13 months relative Sherwood said the records of the to the opening of a second front,"

falth by the Western ailies." "ANGRY REPLY"

Churchill "dispatched an angra

Sherwood also tells of a mem randum on the post-war impo ong his papers for the Roosevelted on Page 15)

court yesterday by attorneys Herman Fink, and Herman Englander. in whose custody they were paroled. Yesterday Councilman Eugene P. Connolly, chairman of New York

Medina, ALP candidate for State

Assembly in the 14th A. D., Fran-

cisco Achilla, chairman of the 14th

A. D. ALP club; S. Quintana, secre-

tary; Albert Martinez, Medina's

campaign manager; and Jesus

Flores, a campaign worker. They

are charged with disorderly con-

duct, causing a crowd to collect,

The ALP leaders were abused

and pushed by Patrolman Joseph

Parrino of the 23rd Precinct they

charged yesterday. Late Wednesday

night after a street meeting near

the club at 1549 Madison Ave. they emerged from the club's headquarters on the way home. They

stopped for a few minutes chat

Parrino came along after a few

them to "move on" He shouted an

epithet at them that is insulting to

When they protested, Parrino

rushed them. After manhandling

them, the cop arrested the five.

bail, but the other four were

The men were represented in

all Spanish speaking peoples.

and obstructing traffic.

County ALP denounced the arrests as "an outrage not only against civil rights, but against the plain rights of citizenship."

"It shows once more the attitude of the Police Department toward minority groups, and clearly indicated the policeman's prejudice toward the American Labor Party since he'd just witnessed a meeting where the victims had spoken."

he thered States triengelity and an sufemende accident near Carseally feels closer to M specifically unich-Partickirches.

Arabs of Nazareth Work With Israelis

By A. B. Magil

NAZARETH .- In this town high on a hill in which Jesus spent his childhood and youth, all has been quiet since its occupation by the Israeli army July 16. In contrast to other Arab towns and villages, the Arabs did

not flee-except for the members of the socalled Liberation army of Fawzi Kawkji, which suffered defeat throughout Central Galilee.

And in contrast to other Arab towns and

villages, the Jewish authorities have pursued a policy of conciliation and friendship, permitting the Arabs freedom of movement except after the curfew.

This at first was set at 2 p.m., later was shifted to 6 p.m. and is scheduled shortly to be lifted entirely

Undoubtedly the predominantly Christian character of the Arab pupulation here, and Nazareth's ssociation with the origins of the Christians religion, explain the change in Israeli policy. ARAB COMMUNISTS

The only political organization functioning here is the Arab League of National Liberation, led by the Communists. The only trade union organization functioning is the Arab Labor Congress, likewise under Communist leadership. Both groups have been outlawed throughout Falestine by the reactionary Arab authorities, but have been able to resume activity in several places where the Jewish forces are in control. Eleven leaders of the League and the Congress in the Nazareth area were in jail when the town was captured, but were released shortly thereafter.

The secretary of the League, whose name cannot be given for security reasons, told the Daily Worker that it was in part due to the work of the League that the Arab population of Nazareth refused to run away, and cooperated with the Jews. He, however, criticized the Jewish occupation authorities "for cooperating with elements that in the past worked with the Mufti and Abdullah." This is characteristic of the policy of the provisional government and the army in all occupied Arab towns and villages.

The secretary of the League of National Liberation also spoke of "acts by the Jewish military authorities which are very painful. We consider them attempts to impoverish the Arabs of Palestine and compel them to evacuate their homes." He referred not to the situation in Nazareth, but to the complete demolition of two neighboring Arab villages, Maalim and Lubyia, and the partial destruction of several others.

MEMBERSHIP

Before the present war the League had 1,000 members and sympathizers in the Nazareth area and the Labor Congress 5,000

The secretary of the League, a handsome young Arab who was educated at the American Friends College at Ramallah, outlined the general policy of his organization as follows:

"We have been working for independence based on Jewish and Arab cooperation with the right self-determination for each community We support the United Nations resolution of Nov. 29 as a step forward which provides the opportunity, together with Jewish democratic elements. to attain the ultimate aim: an independent Jewish-Arab state.

"We are against all the Arab reactionaries. Throughout the Middle East they cooperate with British and American imperial-

Two years ago the population of Nazareth was between 12,000 and 16,000. Now it is between 25,-000 and 35,000 as a result of the influx of refugees from Haifa, Tiberias, Acre and villages near Nazareth. Two-thirds of the Arab population is Christian and one-third Moslem.

PROBLEM OF JOBS

The refugees and many of the local inhabitants are unemployed. Some of the refugees are living in churchyards and monasteries.

Outside the Church of Salesiane. I saw a group of them, ragged and desolate

The assistant military governor told newspapermen that efforts at the town's three flour mills. one cigarette factory and one lemonade factory. However, these will supply jobs for only about 250 were being made to resume work workers. The Arab Labor Congress has opened a labor exchange and is registering workers for employment in public works and other enterprises.

Nazareth is in that part of Palestine which under the United Nations resolution of last November 29 was to constitute an independent democratic Arab state, joined in economic union with the Jewish state. The fact that so large a number of Arabs have remained in this area and have demonstrated a friendly attitude toward the Jewish authorities has moved Al Hamishmar, daily of the United Workers Party, to propose the establishment in this area of "a free Arab administration for the Arab sector of Pales-

Trib Reports Israel Grateful to USSR

The Soviet Union's "consistent espousal of Israel" cause in the United Nations" has resulted in a tremendous reservoir of good will toward the USSR among all political

groupings in the new Jewish state, than to Russia, where Zionism has the Herald Tribune reported yesterday.

In a despatch from Tel Aviv, Tribune correspondent Kenneth surely try to steer a neutral course Bilby terms this a "political fact between Russia and the United ... which may color the future of States. It fervently hopes that it the Middle East for years after the will never have to make a choice." Arab-Jewish conflict has been settled."

Bilby, giving a full account of this growing friendship for the Soviet Union, emphasizes its world importance because of the undeniable tenacity of the new state of

"Incredible as it may have seemed six months ago," he writes, "the Jews of Palestine today are a first rank military power in the Middle East, Their rapidly developing, high spirited army of 70,000 men is perhaps the best in this region."

high prestige to (1) the Soviet posi-ers, members of the CIO Transport "that Russia provided practical help day, a few days after their union when practical help was needed. While the United States continued its military stores to Israel."

The Russian "military stores" turn out to be, as Bilby describes them, "Czech arms shipments which reached Israel during critical junc-

ARMS FOR CZECHS

weapon of the Israeli army." Thus, he continues, friendship for the USSR "is evidenced in numerous ways - in editorials in the Hebrew press . . . in public pronouncements of political and government leaders, none of whom in recent months has uttered a de-

rogatory word about Russia." The United Labor party, Mapai, the Stern group, and even rightist groups, the Revisionist Party and Irgun Zval Leumi, are pro-Soviet. Bilby declared.

ATTITUDE TO U. S. The Tribune correspondent hastens to reassure that "because they are realists, the Jews would 2 Killed by Blast be extremely reluctant to estrange America, In Tel Aviv's cafes and homes, the United States is frequently criticized for its vacillations on partition, for its failure to really feels closer to it spiritually

been outlawed for 30 years."

As to the Israel government's position, Bilby declares that "it will

Bus Strike In 3d Day

LONG BEACH, L. I. Aug. 5-This busy resort town was left BURDEN ON MASSES without bus transportation for the second day today as workers continued their strike for rescinding wage cuts imposed last winter. The Bilby attributes the Soviet Union's Beach Transit company's 25 worktion in the UN, a nd to (2) the fact Workers Union, walked out yestercontract expired.

This is the same group of workits arms embargo, Russia opened ers who kept the buses running for one week last year without wages or employer when the old company folded up and left town. The City Council then awarded the franchise to the present company, which claimed it could not afford tures of the war." Bilby adds that to run the line under conditions then existing.

Czech rifles stand out as the basic The union agreed to forego temporarily some of its contractual rights until the busy summer season when the company could "get on its feet." These concessions included a 10 percent wage cut. cost - of - living adjustments, twoweek vacation, uniform allowance, paid health insurance and paid holidays.

The company now insists that the union guarantee its profits by making the wage cut and loss of onditions permanent.

The State Mediation Service called both parties together esterday.

In U. S. Reich Zone

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 5 (UP). - The American-licensed Dena News Agency reported today lift the embargo. But the average that two persons were killed and at citizen expresses a keen wish for least 10 injured in an explosion and the United States' friendship and an automobile accident near Gar-

Ask Workers Share in Israel Gov't

C.P. WARNS OF COMPROMISE WITH ANGLO-U. S. IMPERIALISM

Cable to the Daily Worker TEL AVIV.—The Communist Party of Israel has proposed strengthening of the

provisional government "by adding progressive representatives of the working class, including representatives of the Communist Party." The proposal is part of a resolution adopted at a recent meeting of the adopted at a recent meeting of the arab people con-

The resolution states that "the foreign and home policy of the provisional government of Israel is not in full accordance with the struggle for independence of the masses and does not express to the required extent the atmosphere and interests of the military and the home fronts.

"The foreign policy of the provisional government is based on adaptation to and compromise with Anglo-American imperialism, a policy which endangers the sovereignty of Israel; the foreign policy of the government cold-shoulders the camp of peace, democracy and the defense of national independence headed by the Soviet Union, which supports us contributes so much to our success in the field.

bourgeoisie - politically and econ- democratic policy towards

ests of the broad masses. The whole tinues." physical and financial burden of the ARAB ALLIES

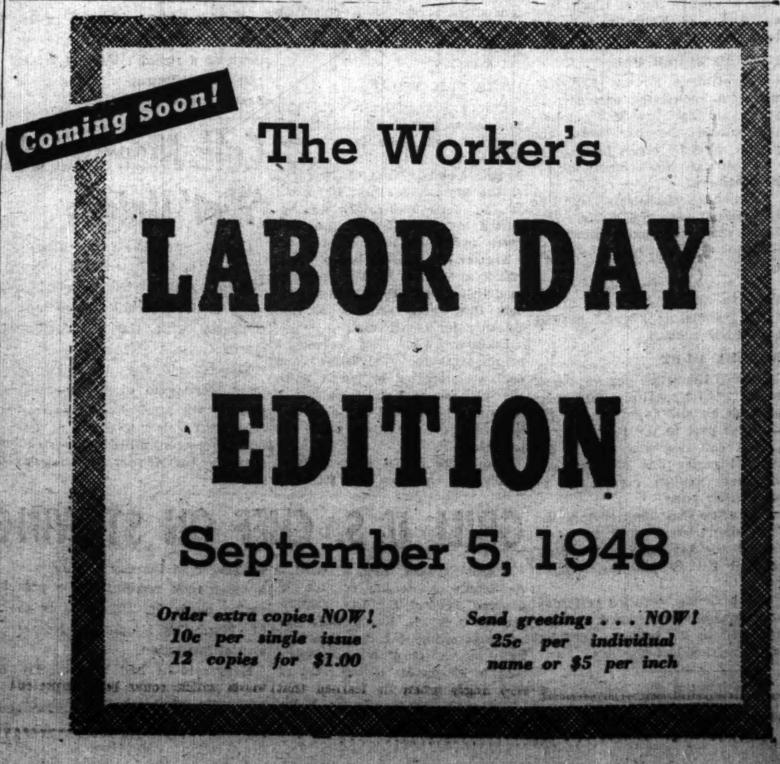
victims of the war.

"The infringement of trade union rights is going on (as, for instance, the establishment of compulsory labor brigades on a military basis), as bourgeoisis with the aim of strengthwholeheartedly and firmly, and ening their positions in the government, with the support of their military forces, the Irgun Zvai Leumi.

war has been imposed on the toiling The Central Committee adopted a resolution urging immediate steps "The cost of living is steadily ris- to guarantee the rights of the Arab ing, profiteering is flourishing and masses. It also sent greetings to wages are falling. There is no control the Arab Communists and other of supplies or equal distribution of progressive forces for their struggle elementary goods. No care is being "against imperialism and its sertaken of soldiers' families and the vants the rulers of the Arab coun-

The Central Committee meeting heard a report from its general secretary, Samuel Mikunis, on his recent mission to Europe, where he mobilized aid for the Jewish state. well as political blackmail by the The committee decided to send another member of its secretariat. Elijah Gozansky, to continue the work begun by Mikunis.

The Central Committee also together with the police force, the unanimously approved the resolu-"The home policy of the govern- political police (C.I.D.) and other tions of the Communist Information ment is based on the interests of the government departments. The anti- Bureau regarding the Communist Porty of Yuroslavia.











Mundt Fights

week.

For the Headlines

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Rep.

Karl Mundt (R-SD), acting

chairman of the House Un-

American Committee, fighting to

keep the headlines away from

Truman's blast at the commit-

tee's spy slanders, announced to-

night he was going to produce

another "mystery witness" next

"The mystery witness is very

definitely in a position to sub-

stantiate what he is talking

Credit Bill Gets

about," Mundt declared.

House Okay

sideration tomorrow.

acted on at this session.

goes to the White House.

Viscose Workers

Wage increases averaging

cents an hour have been negotiated

for 18,000 American Viscose Corp.

Continue Strike

CIO department store workers'

local 1250 continued their picket-

ing of Oppenheim Collins stores in

Brooklyn and Manhattan yester-

day, while the company continued

its campaign to try to deal with

The Federal Court has not yet

ruled on an injunction sought by

the CIO international union against

unfair labor practices were pend-

the AFL Retail Clerks.

At Oppenheim

Win 16c Raise

high prices.

Witness to Slaying of Negro By Cop Is Held for Grand Jury

By Art Shields

One of the witnesses in the case against Patrolman Peter Kilcommons, who killed William Milton, Negro Communist, was held yesterday for the Grand Jury in Brooklyn's Felony Court. William Hughes, the witness, a Negro worker, is charged with "felonious

assault." He had a glass of beer &ter's own door step at 258 S. First St., Brooklyn.

Hughes is accused of throwing a glass in a fight that started in the bar after the bartender, Charles Kennefick, told the Negroes to "drink up and get the hell out." NOT IDENTIFIED

Anthony Fiori, a 61-year old Italian and hinted he had enough evidence porter told the court he didn't to take the case to a grand jury. know who threw the glass that cut "Undoubtedly there was a violation him slightly.

who is also charged with felonious man for Hogan said. "But it does assault, may be railroaded for long not matter who conducted it or prison terms.

The arraignment of Joseph Mil- felony has been committed." ton was recessed until Oct. 7 by Magistrate Thomas Cullen in Felony Court yesterday after two days of wildly contradictory testimony by bartender Kennefick.

WITNESSES IN CAHOOTS

Assistant District Attorney Nusstestimony with them.

This was drawn out of Kennefick by defense attorney Emanuel Bloch of the Civil Rights Congress. The admission caused Magistrate Cullen to remind the witness sharply that his behavior defeated the purpose for which the witnesses were excluded from the court room during his testimony.

In a surprise move, Bloch then called one of Kennefick's friends to the stand.

DUCKED UNDER BAR

The witness, Edward Skotchka, who had known the bartender 25 years, said that Kennefick was hiding behind the bar when the glasses allegedly began to fly.

"I didn't see him come up again," he continued.

Kennefick's testimony that he had seen Hughes and William Milton (who was later murdered) throwing glasses at him thus crack-

His testimony that Joseph Milton was putting his hand in his shirt, "simulating a gun," likewise turned into rubbish.

NOBODY HURT

Neither Kennefick nor his friend would testify positively that none of a dozen white patrons in the bar took part in the fight.

Both admitted that nobody but the old porter was hit with any missile or weapon, even a fist, as far as they knew.

Kennefick also admitted that the fight didn't start until he came around the bar with a sawed-off baseball bat to put the Negroes

The bartender testified yesterday in a somewhat chastened fashion, in the session last Tuesday.

Texas has the only helium plant in the nation, located near Ame

with Milton and Milton's brother Joseph, in a Jimcrow bar a few minutes before Kilcommons shot his victim in the back on the lat-To Jersey Agency

District Attorney Frank Hogan's office yesterday tracked checks for \$20,000 lost by cafe socialités at a fake The only man hurt in the scuffle, gambling-for-charity party to a New Jersey check casher

of the law in misrepresenting that Both Hughes and Joseph Milton, this was a charity affair," a spokeswhere it was held. We believe a

The spokesman said the checks were cashed by Max Stark of Jersey City, N. J. Stark reportedly was not involved except as a legitimate check casher.

SAW JERSEY PRO'S

Blonde showgirl Marion Saunbaum gave up his plans to call ders told investigators she recogfour white friends of Kennefick nized some of the men running yesterday after the bartender ad- the games as professional gamblers mitted that he had discussed his she had seen in New Jersey gaming establishments.

"It was a nice party, but I did not gamble," she said.

Theatrical and movie producer Edward Golden said he dropped \$20 at the party but picked up a title for a new movie—"There's One Born Every Minute."

Jay Rossbach, son of clothes designer Sophie Gimbel, said he attended the party "but I don't know very much about it." He said he played roulette a little but "came out even."

VOWS NEW TWIST

Chic Farmer, former night club press agent, prophesied that "there'll be an entirely new twist in this case in the next 24 hours and I'll be in the clear." Many of the guests at the sumptuous affair, where the tab for food and drinks was reported to be \$1,700, said they had been invited by Farmer.

Farmer also said he had a phone call from William Buckner, mystery man in the case. Detectives reportedly have been ordered to find meeting of all 12 unions that have Buckner for questioning.

Buckner, who once served a prison term for a \$1,000,000 bond deal, was reported by guests to be the "glad hander" at the party and the man who insisted that gambling sons for the Met's decision to canlosses be paid by checks made out cel plans for its 1948-49 season. The to cash.

family said one guest won \$900 and | seasons.

that Buckner seemed upset about it. Jelke said he won \$50.

Thomas Sullivan, polo player and power engineer, said that "nearly a dozen people I talked to who were at the party have stopped payment on their checks. Some of the checks were phony, so it didn't matter. There were a lot of phony people there."

He said he want to the party to get his friends out of it "to keep them from being taken. I was tipped off."

TEL AVIV, Palestine, Aug. (UP). - Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok asked Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations mediator, today to arrange peace talks with the Arabs in hope of obtaining a lasting settlement of the Palestine problem.

Shertok told Bernadotte the Israeli government wanted to sit down at a round table and try to reach a settlement with the seven Arab nations.

Opera star Lawrence Tibbett, president of the American Guild of Musical Artists, today called contracts with the Metropolitan representatives said they were de-Opera.

Tibbett said the unions would meet Monday to discuss the rea-

(Continued from Page 1) and weakening the faith of the people in their Government.

Truman reaffirmed this order to department heads to withhold loyalty information on Government workers from Congressional committees.

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-Attacking the Un-American Committee for slandering reputation, Alger Hiss, former U. S. official to the United Nations, today flatly and vigorously denied all charges made against him by Whittaker Chambers, Times magazine editor.

Hiss called Whittaker's allegations "complete fabrications," and chided the committee for not bringing him and Chambers together before the public hearing was conducted by the committee Monday.

Rep. Karl Mundt (R-SD), acting as chairman, apologized for not having checked Chambers' story before it was made public.

"You can't tell what a witness will say," he told reporters lamely. Since the testimony of Chambers and Hiss are contradictory, he said, the committee will attempt to bring Chambers before them for further questioning.

NEVER MET HIM

Hiss denied ever meeting Chambers, and, when a photo of the WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. - The Time magazine editor was held be-House passed by 264 to 97 a Repub- fore him, said "I might even mislican sponsored bank and consumer take him for the chairman of this credit control measure which con-committee."

tains no price control provisions. Robert Stripling, committee coun-Fifty Democrats, mostly Southern- sel, read Hiss portions of the testiers, joined the Republicans in send- mony given by Chambers Monday. ing the measure to the Senate Chambers had related that he went where it is scheduled for floor con- to the home of Hiss to plead with him to leave the Communist Party, President Truman attacked the and that Hiss was tearful but re-GOP majority in Congress for fail- fused to leave the Communists.

ing to take "effective" action against Hiss listened calmly to Stripling. That's absolutely false, he said. "I GOP chieftains said that no real don't recall a man by the name of anti-inflation measures would be Chambers ever coming to my house."

The House passed a measure QUESTION OF PERJURY

authorizing a \$65,000,000 loan to the Mundt asked Hiss why Chambers United Nations for a permanent who, he said, was testifying under headquarters in New York. The oath where the laws of perjury apmeasure passed by the Senate, now ply, would raise charges like this.

"I wonder, too," Hiss replied. "I'm testifying under the same laws to the direct contrary."

Mundt, when questioned later by reporters, wouldn't say whether 'the committee would persecute Chambers for perjury if his story could not be corroborated.

workers, it was announced yester-Hiss told the committee that he day by the CIO United Textile first heard about Chambers when questioned by two FBI agents last year. He told them at the time, he said, that he never heard of him.

"I've never laid eyes on him and I'd like to have the opportunity to do so," he told the committee. "Is he here?" he asked. Mundt shook his head, as he looked over the large House caucus room, crowded with hundreds of spectators staring into blazing newsreel lights and blinking at photographers flash bulbs.

Hiss related his employment record with the government, and said he spent 10 years in various State Department jobs.

PULLES OFFERED JOB

He left the government in March, certification of the AFL. The CIO 1947, when John Foster Dulles, chairman of the board of the Carnied a hearing before the NLRB, negie Endowment for International which ordered an election while Peace, offered Hiss the job as president of the organization. Dulles' name brought respectful attention from committee members.

With unusual politeness, Rep. John McDowell (R-Pa) asked Hiss whether he thought he'd received a fair hearing.

"I'm not happy about this hearing. The damage has been done, and denials don't often eatch up with charges," Hiss said pointedly.

Mundt looked appealingly at 50 or more reporters huddled over the long press tables in the well of the room, and said he didn't see why his denials shouldn't get as much spread in the papers as the charges made against him.

to spend about five hours daily in as chief cook were required at the "This committee and the country preparing meals for Ewing in his institution, which they described as must be badly confused," Mundt aditted sadly.

Calls Meeting of

Just added to new-product lists unions represent all 600 persons em- is a small electronic air purifier, John Jelke of the oleomargarine ployed by the Met during its regular designer to kill germs and odors in a room in a few minutes.

charged Federal Security Admin istrator Oscar R. Ewing with vio compared to his bellicose behavior lating government budget practices by using a government hospital cook in his private dining room at

FSA headquarters.
The cook, Neaser James Kelly,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (UP) - tee earlier in the day that he was A Senate subcommittee tonight a chief cook responsible for preparing meals for 2.000 patients at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, a federal mental institution.

ld an appropriations subcommit- private kitchen at FSA.

High ranking FSA officials said Kelly was detailed to Ewing's private dining room to expedite the performance administrator's

Hospital officials told the commit-Kelly said he had been ordered tee, however, that Kelly's services short of help.

On Red-Baiting Note

By Bernard Burton

Without taking a single step to fight wage eating in flation, the 85th convention of the New York State Federation of Labor adjourned yesterday morning after electing an unopposed administra-

The executive council was en-

Ryan, lifetime president of the In-

ternational Longshoremen's Asso-

ciation; Isidore Nagler, manager of

International Ladies Garment

Workers Local 10: Martin T. Lacey,

president of the New York Central

Trades and Labor Council.

From U. S. See Tito

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 5

(UP).—Marshal Tito entertained

four American dockworkers' union

officials at a luncheon today, the

official Yugoslav news agency

previously visited France and Italy

them as: Julian Napuno, Honolulu;

Herman Steiweler, San Francisco;

Donald Brown, Portland, Ore.

Dock Unionists

Tanjug reported.

tion slate. The convention closed were among the barred delegates on the same red-balting note which were endorsements of Henry A. day.

Thomas Murray, re-elected to his \$12,000-a-year post as president, devoted his acceptance speech larged from 13 to 15. One of them to paying tribute to the credentials is a Negro, Thomas G. Young, a committee which prevented 20 duly Dewey man fromB uilding Service elected delegates from getting into Employes Local 32-B. The fight to the convention. He lauded the admit a Negro officer into leadercommittee's action as an example ship was won at last year's conof "democratic procedure." Murray vention. It was led by the delegates also praised the delegates for adopt- who were barred from the floor. ing a constitutional amendment | Harold C. Hanover was re-elected barring Communists from being secretary-treasurer. Re-elected vice delegates or holding any office in presidents included Joseph ("King") the federation.

GET NO PROGRAM

Although all delegates wore badges calling for a turnout Nov. 2 to defeat anti-labor Congressmen, the convention was permitted to end without the presentation of any program for accomplishing this goal.

Nor was anything done to follow up the speeches of top AFL guests like William Green and George Meany. Both had called upon Congress to pass real anti-inflation legislation. They were applauded at the beginning of the weekwhich was the only action taken on the question.

A quick whiff of progressivism got into the convention when a resolution was passed without discussion condemning the ban on the Nation in New York City schools. Virtually all other questions of major importance were referred to the executive council of the AFL, among them endorsement of presidential candidates.

Resolutions which could not be onsidered because their sponsors

Sunday, August 8, 8:45 p.m. THE SECRET

> of COMMUNIST STRENGTH A Public Review of "Notes From the Gallows" ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN

Chairman: Harold Collins

Jefferson School Forums 16th St. and 6th Ave. - WA 9-1600

REPEAL THE DRAFT **Student Section CP** OPEN MEETING

- Prominent Speaker
- Entertainment
- Dancing

Fri., Aug. 6 - 7:30 p.m. MALIN STUDIOS 315 W. 42nd St. Adm. 25¢

......

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 8:30 P. M. PENTHOUSE Lecture-Dance Presents A PEOPLE'S SONGS Midsummer Night's

HOOTENANNY Featuring SONNY TERRY Star of "Finian's Rainbow"

HALLY WOODS - WOODY GUTHRIE Followed by Dancing to Music of Sy Ovryn and His Orchestra PENTHOUSE BALLROOM, \$1.25 plus tax IS ASTOR PLACE (8th St. ar. B'way)
Air-Conditioned—Bar—Open Terrace

send the Weekend of August 20th-DR. EDWARD K. BARSKY DR. LYMAN R. BRADLEY

ARROWHEAD LODGE

State AFL Parley Closes Mine, Mill Union Postpones Kennecott Copper Strike

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 4.—The International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (CIO) tonight postponed for 48 hours a strike which had been called for tomorrow morning against the Kennecott Copper Corp.

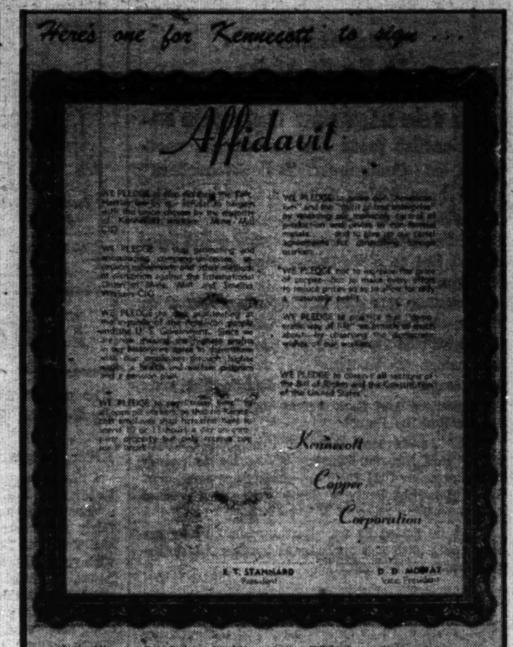
The union had scheduled the strike against Kennecott properties in Utah, New Mexico and opened the proceedings last Mon- Wallace and retention of the nickel Nevada. It issued a statement anfare in the New York City transit nouncing that the strike was called off until Saturday morning at the request of the Federal Mediation

Vern B. Reese, chairman of the union's Kennecot council, and Orville Larson, member of the union's board, declared the union "has offered equal or better terms to Kennecott than those which provided the basis for successful negotiations with every other major non-ferrous producer. There is no reason, nor has Kennecott management advanced ????

"The profit record of Kennecott," they declared, "is not only greater than that of similar companiesit is greater than all previous profit records in Kennecott's own history. There is now no logical, legal or moral grounds on which management can refuse to engage in peaceful collective bargaining

"The only conclusion which can now be drawn is that Kennecott will be satisfied with nothing short of breaking tehis union at all of its properties. Apparently the company feels it can afford to use a generous portion of its \$92,000,000 The agency said the officials had 1947 profits for this purpose.

"We have had assurances from on a tour of Europe and listed all sections of the International union that thies union is prepared to meet the challenge of this ar-Novan Zuber, Oakland, Calif., and rogant company's efforts to destroy our organization."



Here's one for Kennecott to sign, says circular issued by CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Union. Leaflet challenges the copper firm to pledge "to practice that 'democratic way of life'" the company preaches so much about "by observing the democratic wishes of our workers." A 3-star strike at Kennecott copper is set by Mine, Mill for Saturday.

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE finds itself for the spy scare under the dignified topic-heading of "investigation of Communist activities," but is a little embarrassed to find itself stuck also with the flagrant procedures of smear and star chamber. So the Trib, terming the Congressional investigation "a shot-gun affair: it can cover a broad pattern, but is quite likely to pepper bystanders in the process . . ." urges tightening of the laws to qualify grand juries and the courts to do the job, and enactment of a code to hold congressional committees to judicial forms and protect the

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM front-pages a brag it's been sitting on Bentley's identity for a year, and had real close relations with her because "she had gone to Vassar with a relative of Frederick Woltman." Editorially, the Telly calls for legislation to outlaw the Communist Party.

THE SUN also has a frontpage special banner - "New Deal Rulings Balk Red Inquiries" over a story in which it reports the Thomas Committee anxiously awaiting another set of "brains of the Soviet-directed ring spying on the United States"

THE DAILY NEWS has another diatribe in its famous good guy slang, referring to the men slandered by the Bentley woman as "prides and joys of Pal Joey's spy ring" and snlping viciously at Franklin D. Roosevelt. The News holds them guilty till proven otherwise, conceding "some or all may eventually be found to be technically innocent. So we're letting ride any recommendations we may have for proven traitors."

"Beatrice and Dante; Laura with Petrarch; Heloise with Abelard . . . history and literature is the sad tale of heroic love, oft misguided, oft mistaken, oft betrayed."

THE STAR's Max Lerner is still a-stride the top rail, but out of a column of high-sounding talk about Communist and anti-Communist neurosis comes this: "You can't run a society as a peep-show plus a sawdust trail and still expect it to make sense as a society."

THE TIMES makes out a lame case to maintain its anti-Soviet vitriol concerning east-west European trade: The new democracies "have been striped and exploited by Russia to such an extent that they now face not only grave economic problems but also growing popular opposition to their Communist regimes, which together are beginning to endanger the solidarity of the whole Russian bloc . . . The Yugoslav defection and Tito's angling for trade with the West are warnings which Russia cannot ignore, and having forbidden its satellites to join in the Marshall Plan it may now be ready to permit them to participate in it through the back door, at least to the extent of increasing their trade with a reviving Europe."

THE POST thinks it's time our anti-trust laws were strengthened since the Federal District Court's ruling on the patents Standard Oil of New Jersey took over from I. G. Farben in 1939 "was tantamount to saying that Jersey Standard collaborated with the enemy during the war when it claimed to own certain patents which were really the property of Farben." Yet "exist-THE MIRROR attempts to im- ing laws apparently are not ortalize Bentley by comparing a tough enough to take the patents with bistory's tragic womental away from stersey Standard logs

SOCIAL AGENCIES EXTEND CONTRACTS PENDING PARLEY

Service Employees' Union, Local 19, deal." UOPWA, CIO, and the seven social The date for the next joint neyesterday.

which will not meet with the union ity Services of Queens-Nassau.

Contracts between the Social active pay in a last -minute "cheap

service agencies with whom it has gotiating session has been set for been in joint negotiations since Sept. 8 and 13. Agencies involved June 27, have been extended to are Jewish Family Service, Jewish Sept. 15, with final settlement re- Board of Guardians, Jewish Child troactive to July 1 when 1947 con- Care Association, Childrens Service tracts expired, the union revealed Bureau, Child Adoption Committee, Committee for the Care of Jewish The union warned the agencies, Tuberculous and Jewish Commun-

during the month of August, that The union revealed its memberthe union was prepared to fight ship meeting had unanimously reany attempt on the part of the jected management's offer of what agencies to cut off workers' retro- amounted to a 3 percent increase.

> THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF AMERICAN-SOVIET FRIENDSHIP ANNOUNCES

TESTIMONIAL DINNER

to its Executive Director

RICHARD MORFORD

in tribute to his courageous stand against the Un-American Activities Committee and on behalf of the basic American right to work and fight for PEACE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1948 — ICELAND RESTAURANT 1880 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY \$4.00 - per person NATIONAL COUNCIL OF AMERICAN-SOVIET PRIENDSHIP, Inc. 114 East 32nd Street, New York 16, N. Y. MU 3-2080

114 East 32nd Street, New York 16, N. Y.

What's On

Tonight Manhattan

there are appropriations subcompts private kitchen at PSA.

POLE DANCING of many nations; be-inners, advanced; fun. Rose Siev, di-ector. Cultural, Polk Dance Group, 128

Conight Bronx SWING AND SQUAY the Wallace way. ment, refreshments,

Tomorrow Manhattan

> NYU Student Section maintains its A average in Social Activity. We're having another terrific party tomorrow night a

BENEFIT PARTY for an outstands W. 24 St., 3rd floor studio. 9:3
PUN GALORE—Maritime Com
Wallace Party! Dancing, Ente 313 8th Ave. (at 26 St.)

ub. 49c. 8:30 p. Tomorrow L. I. BIG PARTY by Students for Wallac LIU. Easy to get there. 36 min. fro

Around the Globe

Joseph Starobin is en route to Europe. For the next 10 days, until his dispatches begin to arrive, this column will contain special dispatches from Telepress and other sources.



Witch-Hunts In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG.

FOR THE LAST FEW WEEKS the Nationalist press has turned the spotlight on Communist "fellow-travellers" (and here Malan takes a tip from the American witch-hunters of the Labor Party, the Springbok Legion, the Trades and Labor Council, and even the United Party and the Sons of England.

Discussing this anti-Left offensive, Daniel du Plessis, secretary of the Johannesburg District of the Communist Party, said this trick of labelling all and sundry "Communists" was an old one. The Nazis found it an effective technique to disorganize its opposition and then destroy democracy, "hacking off limb by limb."

"The government talks of deporting Communists," said Mr. du Plessis. "They try to convey the impression that the Communists are foreigners. The Communist Party of South Africa is a product of the working class of this country."

And he added as an afterthought: "Where are they going to deport me? I was born in the Northern Transvaal at Belfast!"

DU PLESSIS described the anti-Communist propaganda drive as aimed to conceal the activities of the Malan Government and its threat to democracy.

"Why are they so keen to get out Party out of the way?" he asked, and then answered: "Because they know the Communists are in the forefront of the struggles for a better life for the working people and all oppressed nationalities in this country."

Latest moves comes from the Minister of Justice, Mr. C. R. Swart, who, in an interview exclusive to Die Vanderland's English Bulletin, assures the country of "ACTION SHORTLY AGAINST THE COMMUNISTS."

"THE STEPS are likely to be drastic," foreshadows the bulletin. "Naturally the government cannot commit itself at this stage . . . but it is learned on reliable authority that:

"Consideration has already been given to a proposal to expel all Communists from any branch of the Public Service. . . ."

"It is possible the entry into this country of all Communists will be stopped. . . ."

"Literature of a Communistic nature will be strictly controlled."

"It has even been proposed to the government that it should immediately consider the dissolution of the Communist Party."

"Strong action will definitely be taken against Communist agitators and it is likely that persons who openly spread the Communist doctrine in this country will make themselves liable for deportation."

Witch-hunts in the civil service, deportations, "control" of the press, dissolution of political parties—all these read like the histories of the German Nazi Party and Italy's fascists.

Aussies Rap Greek Terror

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA.—The Sydney Maritime Council, representing seamen and all waterside unions, has endorsed the ban on Greek ships originally initialed by the Seamen's Union in protest against the Greek fascists' murder-orgy. The Australian Council of Trade Unions Executive has strongly protested against the jailing and execution of Greek trade union leaders. In a letter to the Australian government, the executive declared that trade unionists were entitled to hold and express political views.

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA.—Election of left-wing union delegates to key positions in the Queensland Trades and Labor Council in the annual elections endorsed the fighting policy which won big gains in the railway strike of last March. G. M. Dawson, a well-known Communist, was elected president and M. O'Brien, chairman of the strike committee, vice-president. At the same time nearly 11,000 Victorian railwaymen endorsed their union's militant policy by giving left-wing candidates an overwhelming victory in the annual elections of the Australian Railway Union's Victorian branch.

TIPTOES TO FATHER'S SIDE JUST AS FATHER DOZES OPENS PARENTS DOOR. AND WHISPERS THAT THE OFF, COMES BACK TO ASK CLEARING THROAT A BIT SUN IS UP, CAN HE GET COULD HE GO SWIMMING IN THE LAKE TO MAKE SURE SOME. DRESSED AND GO OUT BODY WAKES UP THEN ASKS COULD HE GET SAYS HE HOPE'S HE HASN'T FEW MINUTES TO ASK COULD HE GO HIMSELF SOMETHING TO DISTURBED FATHER AND SWIMMING IF FATHER EAT? SOME CRACKERS? TIPTOES HAPPILY OUT WENT TOO? WHERE ARE THEY?

Letters from Readers

Resents Attacks By Rebecca West

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have sent the following letter

"For some time I have been a fairly regular reader of the Herald Tribune. Though I disagree with your editorial policy on many issues, I have found your news coverage, particularly of foreign affairs, relatively valuable. However, after reading Miss Rebecca West's column of July 26, I feel that my nickels may be better spent than in purchasing a paper that prints shuch drivel.

"I believe in the use of freedom of the press; but to describe, in toto, the founders of the Progressive Party as 'embryo Babbitts... stupid young people... seriously maladjusted, profoundly insecure girls, conscious that neither their physical or mental resources were adequate...' that is abuse of that fr eedom.

"I was at the Progressive Party convention. As I am not yet 30, nor a member of the Communist Party, I suppose I must be one of the 'unfortunate boys with the sullen eyes and the dropped chins which mean a brain just good enough to grasp the complexities of life and to realize that it would never be able to master them . . . a student most likely to flunk in 1949."

"I resert this type of attack. If Miss West does not like my political views; let her offer rational criticism. By calling me a 'potential fascist' and attacking my intelligence and emotional stability, she only shows the weakness of her

> THOMAS WOOD, Brooklyn College.

> > At Sea

NMU Crew Protests Arrests

Editor, Daily Worker:

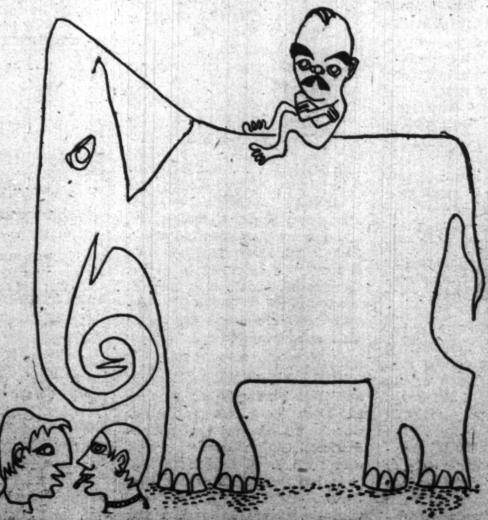
Following is the resolution adopted aboard the SS America on July 29.

Whereas the anti-labor forces in our country are trying to destroy our unions, take away our civil rights and silence labor and all opposition in order to drive us into a war against the best interests of labor and the people, and.

Whereas, though most of the crew are not Communists or believe in Communism, yet we can clearly see that the arrest of Communist and trade union leaders such as William Z. Foster, Santo of the Transport Workers Union, Potash of the Fur Workers and others, is a threat to the freedom and conditions of all labor

Therefore be it resolved that:
We, the crew of the SS America, protest the arrest of these
Communist and trade union leaders as an attempt to silence all opposition to the enemies of labor who would destroy our unions, in order to lead us like lambs to war for the profits of the shipowners and big business.

JULIUS MARGOLIN



That's one elephant that sure ain't working for peans

World of Labor

By George Morris

Woodworkers Resist Union-Busting Leader "An injury to one is an injury to all"

SECRETARY EUGENE DENNIS suggested to the Communist Party that it is high time these almost forgotten slogans were brought to life again in the unions. The suggestion struck home to every delegate. Minds quickly flashed back to the states where the unions are cutting each other's throats to the satisfaction of the employers.

Just how urgent it is to revive a unity spirit in the labor movement was described to me by dele-

the labor movement was described gates of the Washington-Oregon district. That district, particularly Seattle, boasts of a tradition of highly developed solidarity. In 1919 it expressed itself in the Seattle general strike.

SINCE the Taft-Hartley law, however, right wing union leaders have practically assumed the role of the old-time union-busting

company operatives. Dave Beck of the AFL Teamsters is on a strikebreaking and raiding rampage. His principal objective now is the three-month strike of Boeing workers who belong to a progressive-led local of the International Association of Machinists. The heads of the IAM, it seems, wouldn't be too sore if Beck breaks the strike and takes over.

James E. Fadling of the CIO International Woodworkers suddenly chartered a local of Alaska Cannery Workers as that union was engaged in a lifeand-death struggle with the employers over Taft-Hartley compliance. Phil Murray's steel union is raiding the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers in Spokane.

The most tragic story of all is Fadling's rampage of destruction against his own union. But Fadling has suffered some serious setbacks in his campaign, and in his main strongholds, too.

relied on the cooperation of U. S. immigration authorities to keep out the representatives of Canada's locals, which have nearly a third of the IWA's entire membership, on the ground that they are "Communist."

The one bad dream that always haunted Fadling wat that non-complying District 2, with 8,500 members, led by Karly Larsen, a progressive, would win better conditions than he could get in his strongholds. His strategy was steered accordingly. One move was to take advantage of long-brewing dissatisfaction among the key boom men, who re a separate division. He called them out on a coastwide strike for a dollar a day raise. That came just as District 2 was getting into negotiations. With most of the workers not working because of the walkout of the boom men, Fadling figured, Larsen's members would have little bargaining power.

What Fadling didn't figure on was the threat of employer, to retaliate by breaking all contracts. Fadling obliged by advising the strikers to return to work. District 2 then entered into a good old united front with the boom men in its area. In a few days the boom men got a satisfactory settlement and Larsen forced the employers to drop all changes they wanted in the contract, grant an irrevocable checkoff, a 12½ cent general raise and wage adjustments in 44 classifications. This has made Fadling look pretty sick. There is nothing to compare to District 2 in his strongholds.

BUT THE DEPTH of Fadling's bad luck came in his own Local 32 of Aberdeen. It started earlier this year when Fadling arbitrarily suspended a Canadian trustee of the union because he opposes the American Taft-Hartley Law. This, coming after a whole chain of similar repressive acts against his opponents, so incensed the membership that a recall petition got under way. Although only 5,000 signatures were needed, some 7,000 were collected.

Fadling thereupon had the board rule the petitions out on the claim that the reason for the recall move should not have been stated on the petitions. If it hadn't been, he'd probably have ruled that they should have stated the reason on the petitions. But it was the nerve of members of his own Aberdeen local circulating the petitions that really got his dander up. He had his local vote against the petitions and order on trial every member who circulated them.

A trial committee of 11 was named. To his amazement this trial committee voted acquittal. He thereupon had a general membership meeting of the local called to uphold his minority on the trial committee. Believe it or not, the membership voted almost unanimously to uphold the trial committee's majority.

Daily Worker

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New York, Friday, August 6, 1948

Mr. Truman Ought to Know

DOLITICS has its own peculiar logic.

Someone in President Truman's brain-trust caught on finally that the shameful spy scare performances by the House Un-American Committee and the Senate Judiciary Committee were Republican election stunts and were doing the Democrats no good.

For one thing, they were crimping Truman's plan to put the GOP Congress on the spot on inflation and other issues, by diverting attention from these issues. Truman did not expect Congress to do anything, but he wanted the country to see it doing nothing.

Second, the Republican spy-hunters, abetted by Democrats of the Rankin type, were trying to sling mud at the New Deal, and Truman still hopes to trade on the FDR tradition.

And so the President, himself no mean hand at witchhunting and spy-scaring, was forced to step in and denounce the fantastic, fascist-aping circuses of the two Congressional committees.

Regardless of purpose, Truman's denunciation reveals the sham nature of the spy scare. But Truman cannot evade his own responsibility for the committee shenanigans. He has himself been guilty of the same thing with his "loyalty" orders, deportations, indictments of the 12 Communist leaders, etc.

These actions, like the Republican performances, were aimed at diverting the nation from the imperialist and war-provoking moves of his Administration, its betrayal of the Roosevelt program, its domination by the Forrestal ring of Wall Street financiers.

A Federal Grand Jury, Truman said, had already heard the old wives' tales of the phony "blond spy," the miserable stool-pigeon Budenz, and the rest. It had decided there was no basis for action.

What slipped Truman's mind was the fact that this same Grand Jury, having failed to get anywhere with the charges against the accused New Dealers, seized on the equally fantastic charge that the 12 members of the Communist National Board want to overthrow the government by force and violence.

The Grand Jury took this action at the instance of Truman's Department of Justice. To be consistent, Truman ought to see that the Department quashes the indictments.

But we hardly think he will act out of motives of consistency. It will be up to the rest of us, the great mass of Americans who hate persecution and love freedom, to force him to order those indictments dismissed.

The Fight Is Not Over

Meanwhile, under cover of the spy scare, the Republican leadership in the Senate, aided and abetted by the majority of Democrats, has tried to lay to rest the antipolltax bill and other civil righs measures.

The whole affair was a disgraceful, revolting sham. The GOP leaders treated the tory filibuster with great kindness and consideration. The northern Democrats, who officially represent Truman's views, were nowhere in evidence as the filibuster continued without challenge.

*Their invisibility might lead one to suspect that they were not anxious to have the GOP-controlled Senate pass the bill. And the GOPers in the Senate, hopeful of profiting from their political ties with the Dixiecrats, were hardly pressing for it.

But the battle is not over. Yesterday's great mass lobby made it hot for the leaders of Congress on both sides, both as regards civil rights and high prices.

The people are not going to let either Truman or the



As We See It

Impressions of
Four Political Conventions
By Rob F. Hall



MOST OF MY colleagues in Washington can claim only three service stripes for conventions attended this year. I can boast of four because in my capacity as a Communist, not as a newsman, I attended a fourth, the 14th national convention of the Communist, not as a newsman, I attended a fourth, the 14th national convention of the Communist, not as a newsman, I attended a fourth, the 14th national convention of the Communist, not as a newsman, I attended a fourth, the 14th national convention of the Communist, not as a newsman, I attended a fourth, the 14th national convention of the Communist, not as a newsman of the convention of the communist, not as a newsman of the convention of the communist of the convention of the communist of the convention of the communist of the convention of the convention of the communist of the convention of the community of the convention of the community of the convention of the community of the community of the convention of the community of the convention of the community of the convention of the c

nist Party. This has certainly made me an expert on political conventions, ideally suited to pass on exclusively for readers of the Daily Worker my impressions of the four.

Having taken a Gallup Poll of myself, I can summarize those impressions as follows:

- Most boring: the Republican.
 Most depressing: the Demo-
- Most exciting: the Progressive.
- Most enlightening: the Communist.

The Republican convention was boring because nothing that meant anything happened on the floor. The real decisions were made in S.F.R.'s (which every reader must recognize as meaning smoke-filled-rooms.) On the floor there were synthetic demonstrations, staged by hired actors including a band of Pittsburgh laddies dressed in kilts and skirling enthusiastically on the bagpipes. And there were interminable speeches which were listened to not by me nor other newsmen nor by the audience. If they by any chance found their way over the ether into your home, I don't doubt you hastily turned to a soep opera. I have never heard such poor oratory, and on this, too, I am an expert, for I have sat for hours and days and weeks in the Congressional press gal-

THE DEMOCRATIC convention was depressing because it was phony. A political clique whose reactionary record was equalled only by that of the Republicans, attempted to give itself airs of liberalism and foist itself off on the American people as some kind of an answer to their problems.

There were a few dramatic moments, for instance, when delegates reversed the platform committee and stiffened up the plank on civil rights. There was the lone and futile fight of a Negro from Missouri against seating a white supremacy delegation from Mississippi. But essntially, it was the performance of a smooth-running machine pounding its reaction by way intention in the performance of a smooth-running machine pounding its reaction by way intention in the performance of a smooth-running machine pounding its reaction by way intention in the performance of a smooth-running machine pounding its reaction in the performance of a smooth-running machine pounding its processor.

progressive aims it did not really seek.

The Progressive party convention was exciting because it was attended by 3,400 real people in a cocky, fighting mood. They were swell folks. They laughed a lot. They sang songs which were born of our folk ways and our jubilee hymns. They were people unafraid and they fought back at the mountain of hatred and contumely poured down on them by the reactionary press.

Their oratory was infinitely superior to that of the Republicans and Democrats and one liked to hear what they said and how they said it. In Philadelphia I saw a new party born, a party. of the people and against the monopolists. That certainly was exciting.

was of a different character in that it was purposely limited to only 250 delegates elected from the most active and leading corps of the party. It was essentially a working convention. And it was the most fruitful, the most enlightening because here people got down to the root of things. Communist leaders are scholars—

working-class scholars, if you will—but men and women who study and think and apply the lessons of life and history.

ratic conventions violated basic principles of Americanism in their treatment of the Negro people, their sedulous efforts to play down their participation and to bar them from leadership. The Progressive Party revealed that among its leaders Negroes played a major role.

In the Communist convention this was even more true. Henry Winston, Ben Davis, Pettis Perry, Claudia Jones were among the cherished and beloved leaders of the convention and the Party. Negro workers from Alabama's coal mines and San Pedro's docks were among the honored delegates.

The Republican and Democratic conventions worked in the interest of monopoly groups, against the interests of the American people. The Progressives worked against the monopolies and for the people. The Communists supported this fight of the Progressives for peace and freedom, and raised its sights to a final goal—Socialism.



Pickets Undaunted by Troops or Rains
Stellars on the picket line in front of Univir Lone Co. plant in Daylon,
(i) whiteliff front of emilys the 1 picket branch in State of the picket

1 all scales Only at pickets was allowed in State of the picket.

Life of the Party

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn THE SHAMEFUL indict-

ment of our national board for "conspiracy to organize as the Communist Party," which would outlaw Marxian socialism, makes it necessary more than ever to bring to the American people the identification of the Communists with the militant struggles of the

workers; our inheritance of American Socialist traditions, and the realization that our ultimate goal of socialism will bring peace, security and happiness. Many people are confused but

not convinced by the barrage directed against us. A few suggestions as to the veritable gold mine which past history offers to us are in order.

Utopian socialism began here in 1824, when Robert Owen established the "New Harmony" cooperative colony in Indiana, followed by 18 similar experiments. "Nashoba" in Tennessee, an interracial colony; "Brook Farm in New England, and the "North American Phalanx" in nine states, indicated a humanitarian revolt against capitalist exploitation. Some early unions, Molders and Tailors, attempted to by-pass the class struggle after lost strikes, by similar cooperative undertakings. All these idealistic attempts were shortlived.

EDWARD BELLAMY'S Looking Backward is the best known Utopian Socialist book, Published in 1888, it gives an imaginative picture of life in Boston in the year 2000 under socialism, A million copies were sold here, and it was translated into a dozen languages. It was based on "From each according to his ability; to each according to his needs.". Its popularity indicated that socialism had a strong appeal to Americans 60 years ago. Utopian socialism made a critical approach to capitalism, which these Americans shared.

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Oregon
36-What?
37-Upper limb
38-Youngster
39-Peer Gynt's
mother
40-Sun god
41-Inclination
42-Scrape
43-Prightened
45-Person noted
for wisdom
47-Iroquolan

48-Wild, prickly shrub

VERTICAL

Wife of Osiris

-Note of scale

railway 22-Enclosed vehicle

23-Any

patriot 15-Ancient war-

18-Heraldry: the

19-State of Brazil

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

came via revolutionary European immigrants, after 1848. Among the first was Joseph Wedemeyer, friend and correspondent of Marx and Engels. He published the first Communist paper here, which advanced the theory of the class struggle and the role of the working class as the creator of a Socialist society.

He urged combining economic and political issues, and unity of the immigrant and native-born workers. He was a pioneer Marxist here. Due to his efforts, the first Communist Club in the USA was established in New York in 1857.

During the Civil War he rose to the rank of Colonel. He died of cholera on the very day the American Labor Union was founded. William Sylvis, a correspondent of Marx, was its president. He gave promise of being the first American-born Marxist. He held most advanced views on the international solidarity of all workers. He, too, died young.

THE GERMAN General Workingmen's Union and the Communist Club merged in 1868, to form the Social Party of New York. A year later they became the American section of the International, which spread as far west as Colorado and California. The Social Democratic Workingmen's Party was next launched nationally on July 4, 1874. The International later dissolved, and the Workingmen's Party attempted to unite all factions. In 1877, in Newark, N. J., it became the Socialist Labor Party.

A split occurred over trade union policy in 1899, and one group united with the Social Democratic Party, established by Eugene V. Debs, in 1898. The merger produced the Socialist Party. In 1919, the delegates of the Left Wing, representing the majority of the membership, were expelled by the leadership, and formed the Communist Party.

The Left Wing of the Socialist Party developed as a result of deep-seated differences, highlighted by the expulsion of William D. Haywood, the IWW leader, from the Socialist Party in 1912. In their manifesto of 1919, the Left Wing stated: "The Scientific (Marxian) socialism upsurge of revolutionary social-

ism in the American Socialist Party, expressed in the Left Wing, is not a product simply of European conditions. It is, in a fundamental sense, the product of the experience of the American movement."

They condemned the "moderate socialism" of the official Socialist Party, its middle class, reformist character; its identification with AFL officialdom's refusal to organize the unskilled workers into industrial unions; its sabotage of the anti-war declaration, adopted at St. Louis in April, 1917, and finally its refusal to support the revolutionary actions of the Russian Communists, in the liberation of the people from Czarist op-

The family tree of the present Communist Party can be traced back to the first Communist Club of 91 years ago.

Red Scare Lands Her in Jail

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 5 (UP). Communist and "not a proper person for him."

Her sweetheart promptly turned the letter over to authorities. Today Miss Hu, who said she was

only trying to "scare" her boy



Convicted Slayers Share Cell: Convicted of slaying their husbands and sentenced to 14 years in prison, Mrs. Jacqueline Wiser (left) 18, and Mrs. Veronica Elliott. 48, are in same Chicago jail cell. Mrs. Wiser was found guilty of the knife-slaying of her husband, Cyril 24. Mrs. Elliott was convicted of shooting her husband, Cecil, 56.

DEMAND GOVERNOR ACT AGAINST KKK IN JERSEY

Miss Hu Su-chi wrote her sweet- The Asbury Park Chapter of the sey to ferret out and bring to jusheart, a policeman, that she was a Progressive Party has asked Gov. tice the perpetrators of the burn-Driscoll to take action against the ing cross incident at Glendola, N. J. Ku Kluxers who burned a cross at "We are determined that the Glendola, N. J. in an effort to in- KKK shall never again rise in New timidate Negroes there.

friend, was sentenced to one year Progressive Party demanding "that curity because the rights of all action be taken in accordance with people are concerned."

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 5- the laws of the State of New Jer-

Jersey or anywhere else. Hundreds of petitions were for- "We must defend the rights of warded to the Governor by the Negroes to live in peace and se-

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GATE BRODE LE OBEROT ADELES WEDESCH SENDER Thouse to Britain, the army said. Hartley law supporters."

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PRESIDENT STARTED SPY SCARE, SAYS DENNIS 5,000 in Capital

(Continued from Page 1) the struggle of the Negro people for liberation. He warned that the Southern Bourbons, combining the reaction of monopoly-capitalism and the plantation owners, represented a dangerous fascist de-

All who desire peace and progress in America must welcome and aid the growing progressive movement below the Mason-Dixon line, he

SUPPORT TO ISRAEL

Earlier, delegates unanimously adopted a resolution calling on the American people to give full suppert to the State of Israel. The resolution demanded full de jure recognition, immediate lifting of the embargo, halting all ERF and other aid to Britain, and admission of the Jewish state into the United Nations.

Action on the resolution came after reading of a greeting to the convention from the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Israel.

"From the fighting fronts of Israel, from the trenches and foxholes of Galilee and Negev we send you warm comradely greetings," said the message.

Because of political support from the Soviet Union and aid from the new democracies the Jewish state was proven victorious against the Arab aggressors, the Israel Communist message declared.

"But even before we had a chance to secure our freedom." it continued, "the brutal heel of American imperialism begins to be felt in our land. American troops are daily appearing in our country and seek to occupy our perts."

"American imperialism," the cable added, "which today threatens world peace and which strengthened national oppression is our common enemy. The Communist Party of Israel, whose best sons and daughters are at the battle front, appeals to you."

Delegates were obviously stirred by this message and immediately voted to send greetings to the Israel Communists. "The Communist Party calls upon the American people to give untstinting aid to the democratic and progressive forces of Israel," the delegates declared in their answering resolution.

Greetings were also received from the Communist parties of India and Venezuela and the Labor-Progressive Party of Can-

The message from the Canadian party denounced the "outrageous attack on the democratic liberties of the American people," represented especially in attempts to suppress the Communist Party.

"It was with anger and indignation," stated the message signed by Tim Buck, national leader "that progressive Canadians learned of the dastardly arrests of comrades Foster and Dennis and other members of your national board. Our party and considerable sections of the Canadian labor movement know from bitter experience that an attack on the democratic rights of Communists is an attack on all of labor and democracy."

REJECT BROWDER PLEA

reject an appeal for readmission to Every democratic movement in the Communist Party by Earl the South, the reporters explained, Browder, who was expelled in 1946. has failed, up to now, because it The fact that Browder had filed an had not recognized this special and appeal with the national cadre and central character of the Negro review commission was announced question to the region. by Robert Thompson, who reported Discussion on the two reports for the presiding committee.

necessity of unity of the world 1946." movement and the protection of its | Secondly, Thompson said, Browbeen confirmed by the CPUSA.

name to extend their disruptive his anti-party activities. efforts. This is a weapon to which peace, democracy and socialism.

may be necessary. I therefore ask party and its policies." you to obtain for me information of the conditions and procedure purpose of creating a "disruptive and under which I may gain reinstate- factional base" for himself within ment."

The presiding committee, Thompson told delegates, had considered the appeal and recommended its rejection. At this point, Thompson was interrupted by applause from

the delegates. He said the reasons for the committee's recommendation were three.

Thompson, "consists of the fact that Browder in the period since his ex- plauded. pulsion and continuing up to the present moment demonstrates that Truman pointed out that the Re-Browder continues to adhere to and publicans have performed a "neat propagate in all of its essentials campaign trick" in turning the spy the anti-Marxist bourgeois political scare against the Democratic ad-

(Continued from Page 2) throughout the country and a partisan interest.

is a "reactionary conspiracy which war. declared, was the answer of the key issue of foreign as well as white supremacists to the rising domestic policy and share equal will of the Negro people to fight responsibility for the Berlin crisis for their liberation.

Both Davis and Gates urged that uniting the struggle of the Negro people with that of labor. Labor, they asserted, cannot afford to be "charitable" toward the Negro people: the fight for the rights of the Negroes being a fight for the

rights of labor itself. **NEGRO FARM PROBLEMS**

A good portion of time was devoted to Negro farm problems, as the central issue in the liberation fight of the Negro people. It was emphasized that there could be no solution of the Negro question, and consequently no expansion of southern democracy, if the progressives refused to see the Negro question as the root of southern turies of efforts by predatory finanbackwardness.

In the final analysis, Davis and Gates declared, the Negro question in the South must be viewed as that of an oppressed nation. The liberation of that oppressed nation, they contended, finally will be expressed in realizing the slogan of self - determination in the Black Delegates voted unanimously to Belt area of Negro majority.

went overtime, as delegate after Browder's letter to the review delegate expanded on the speakers' commission was as follows: "I wish remarks. Some proposals were: to Federal Courthouse at 10 a. m. to to raise the question of restoring have northern districts adopt conclude the legal steps necessary my membership in the CPUSA, southern districts, aiding them for this arrangement, from which I was expelled in 1946. with money and personnel in their However, the FBI made the re- The Air Force announced today "Events in connection with Yugo- work; development of Negro Com- arrest at 9 a. m. yesterday, forcing that 30 strategic Air Command slavia reveal serious dangers to the munist organizers in the Deep its way into Green's hotel room B-29 Superfortresses will leave ing hall and the right to elect ofworld movement for socialism. ,
"Many, including myself, have hitherto had an inadequate understanding of these dangers."
In such a movement all other of Negro sharecroppers.

South; preparation of a congresand endeavoring to prevent him from arranging with friends to routine training in England.

They will replace one of the two holiday for every worker to go to secompanied him on his trip to this B-29 groups which recently were flown to Britain, the army said.

Hartley law supporters."

considerations must give way to the line for which he was expelled in

achievements. The sole instrumen- der had failed to give the "slightest told them Bradley "wasn't around." lobby's representatives were barred. tality through which this can be at- evidence of critically reevaluating tained on an international scale is his revisionist policies and role while nance of a Jimcrow army, and "any reau, the leading role of which has his anti-party disruptionist activ-policies." ities and role since his expulsion."

of my expulsion from the Party, dictation of any desire of Browder reported that a delegation "cor-

they are not entitled; my only de- Browder has conducted "anti-party said, listened glumily and impasire is to strengthen the camp of activities directly aimed at the tiently to the delegates and said spreading of lies and slanders about nothing. "Therefore I wish to end this sit- our party among the masses, and uation quickly and by what means at undermining confidence in our

the party.

"On the basis of these three grounds," Thompson concluded, "the presiding committee recommends to this convention the rejection of the appeal for reinstatement into our Party."

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, who presided, called for a show of delegate "The first of these grounds," said cards on the motion to concur with the recommendation. The vote was the writings and other activities of unanimous and delegates again ap-

Dennis's statement on President ministration.

anti-red hysteria. "Now it is his ox icies." that is being gored," said Dennis.

"What Mr. Truman said today nomic set-up in the South, Gates about spy scare being a red herring contended, is a drag on democracy is true, even though he spoke from

source of racial chauvinism and "Just what the Republicans are high profits to Wall Street con- up to, besides vote getting and issue cerns. He cited the domination of ducking, has been made quite clear. U. S. Steel over all phases of life in On the eve of possible new negotia-Birmingham, Ala., as one example; tions with the Seviet Union, they in another he called attention to are trying to make the Yalta agree- a half. the fact that Army Secretary Ken-ment look like a 'communist plot.' nols Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem. negotiations, and head off any pos-

and the gravity of the war danger.

"The American people must not Communists show leadership in only denounce the red herring spy scare. They must also, and in spite of fruman's admission, denounce and repudiate the bipartisan redbaiters and Truman himself."

The convention hailed as "great democratic victory for the whole American people" the victories in the struggle for the right to vote by the Indian people of New Mexico and Arizona. In a message to the National Congress of American Indians, the convention. said:

"It is indeed a sign of the times when, in the face of increased activities of the race supremacists, the Indian people in spite of cencial groups to conquer, enslave and exterminate them, begin to organize and win battles in their long struggle for equal rights.

"We pledge full support to your struggle for full citizenship."

(Continued from Page 3) "was to prejudice public opinion into believing that I was still sought by the authorities."

He revealed in his statement that he had waived extradition from Illinois and that he had made arrangements through his attorney to appear yesterday morning at the U. S. Sends More

The delegates protested mainte-

Albert Kahn, ALP Congressional "The enemy camp, making use Thompson added there was no in- candidate in the Bronx New York, now tries to manipulate with my to change his anti-Marxist line and nered" U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark on a Department of Justice Since his expulsion, he said, building stairway. Clark, Kahn

> Marcantonio said 50 Truman Democrats were needed to obtain this record vote in the House. "If He said this activity was for the we don't get 50," he said, "it's ob-

Dies of Heart Attack At Lobby Picketline

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP). -A New York woman died today while picketing the White House. She was identified as Mrs. A. Cohen, of 945 E. 163 St., Bronx. about 60. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mrs. Cohen collapsed while sitting on the concrete base of the iron picket fence in front of the White House. Friends of Mrs. Cohen told police she had suffered heart attacks before.

vious that the Truman Democrats are not standing up to be counted Truman himself had built up the in support of their President's pol-

The three said the special session was a "bi-partisan flop." They said Truman had called the session to hoodwink the people by pretending

Angered by a refusal from the House for more than an hour and the Communist leaders.

The spokesmen, who were stopped fused to see the delegates. neth Royall, a native of N. Caro- Thus, they hope to prejudice in ad- from entering by guards and who Rep. Robert Lathan (R-NY) secretaries, included Robeson, Gold-Gates said that the Dixie Revolt sibility of agreement to end the cold smith, Joseph Cadden and George

Marshall. Two buses full of young refused to discuss any of the issues holds the danger of fascism if it "Unfortunately, the Democrats men on a White House tour spon- with the delegates, doing all the succeeds." The "revolt," he de- and Republicans are at one on the sored by the American Legion were talking during the brief meeting.

As Welcher on Fees WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP) .-Attorney D. Heywood Hardy today brought suit against Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex) for \$15,775 he claimed the Senator owed him in back law fees.

Sues Pappy O'Daniel

Hardy said the work he did for the Senator included transactions for the purchase of a \$100,000 apartment house here, and for the eviction of tenants.

U.S. Asks Share

BELGRADE, Aug. 5.-The American delegate to the Danube conference today demanded a full share in governing Danubian navigation for the United States, Britain and France.

Cavendish Cannon, U. S. Ambassador to Yugoslavia, rejected the Soviet Union's draft convention which provides for governing of the waterway by the Danubian states themselves. He criticized the absence of provisions for Germany and Austria and declared present shipping arrangements had resulted in "Sovict control."

Planes to Europe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP) .-

admitted at the very time the

Headed by Robeson, the orderly picket-line, which attracted hunthe Communist Information Bu- in the leadership of our party or army carrying out any aggressive dreds of passersby, was besieged by dozens of FBI agents, detectives and policemen who took pictures of the delegates.

A public demonstration against Jimcrow practices took place at Childs Restaurant, 600 N. Capitol St., where 150 persons, one third of whom were Negroes, demanded service. The Childs management, which ordinarily refuses to serve Negroes here, relaxed its Jimcrow policy to prevent a picket line.

Albert Kahn, author and ALP candidate for Congress in the Bronx, addressed the gathering in the restaurant, pointing out the management had relaxed its rules because of the large group. Tomorrow, however, it would return to its biased policies, he said.

Another picket line was staged at the office of Housing Expediter Tighe Woods by the New York Tenant Councils on Rent and Housing. Delegates reported in their visits

as follows: Sen. Robert Taft (R-O) refused to see anybody.

Sen. Charles Halleck (R-Ind) was too busy, his secretary said.

Sen. Frederic Coudert (R-NY) was neither in his office nor on the Senate floor.

Sen. Irving Ives (R-NY) would not budge from the Senate floor. Sen. John Bricker (R-O) was out. Rep. James Hefferman (D-NY)

told the delegates he was for everything Truman was for. Rep. Jacob Javits (R-NY) said

he had "bled" for the Taft-Ellender-Wagner Housing bill and had voted White House to meet the spokesmen against the Draft. He considered for the People's Lobby, more than the other bills too "ifly." He refused 5,000 delegates picketed the White to comment on the indictment of

Rep. Joseph Martin (R-Mass) re-

ling, is a large stockholder in Rey- vance any future American-Soviet got a run-ground from White House called the police to evict the dele-

Rep. W. Kingsland Macy (R-NY),

(Continued from Page 2)

slowness to recognize Philip Murray's new role and its adverse consequence for the labor movement; insufficient emphasis on building support for united fronts in the ranks of the workers and in the shops: "economism" which confines interest to only wages and related problems without much stress on political activity; and other opportunist practices. FOUR ISSUES

Williamson said the problem is essentially one of forcing a real struggle for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and he suggested four basic test issues around which a "nationwide trade union struggle can be developed."

"The reason we do not merely limit our orientation to the slogan of Repeal the Taft-Hartley Act," he said, "is because everyone agrees with this in words. But the rightwing sections of the labor movement are actually accommodating themselves to live with the Taft-Hartley Act. The way to really. realize the repeal of the Tait-Hartley Act is to battle Taft-Hartleyism and then the workers will see who

The four issues he suggested are: "Defend every trade union under Taft-Hartley attack, by united action of all sister unions.

"Stop interference of the companies through Taft-Hartley court injunctions in the affairs of trade unilons. Restore the Norris-La Guardia anti-injunction act,

"Restore the right of trade unions to the closed shop, preferential hir-

Pages from a Worker's Life...

by William Z. Foster

SYNOPSIS:

The sketches, recollections and snapshots that comprise "Pages From A Worker's Life" are entirely true, taken from Foster's actual experience. He has tried to picture, as he lived through them, the hopes and illusions, the comedy and tragedy, the exploitation and

struggles of an American worker's life.

William Z. Foster was born in Taunton, Mass., in 1881. In 1888 his family moved to Philadelphia where they lived in a typical slum area of the old "West End." He began work at the age of seven selling newspapers and was also a member of the neighborhood gang called the "Bulldogs" who boasted that no gang had ever licked them. At 10 he got his first real job with a German sculptor named Kretchman who taught him many things about clay modeling, wood carving, stone cutting, drawing and painting. But Foster felt no call for a life of art. At the end of three years, he quit his art job and went to work in a Philadelphia foundry, and so entered upon the career of an industrial worker.

Chapter I--Work

(Continued from Yesterday)

Fertilizer

NEARLY every industry festers with occupational diseases, and these reap a harvest of suffering and death among the workers. I have seen much of workers being ruthlessly ruined in health for the sake of employers' profits. After quitting Kretchman, I worked three years for the American Type Founders Company, where I got myself saturated with lead. Next I got work as a fireman at the Harrison White Lead works in Philadelphia. One department in this plant, where they mixed pulverized lead, was so destructive to health that workers called it the "death house." The most dangerous work was done by green immigrants, unaware of the menace to their lives. The other workers used to say that if a man working in the "death house" saved his money diligently he could buy himself a coffin by the time the lead poisoning finished him.

But the most unhealthy conditions I ever experienced were in fertilizer. I worked in this industry during the years 1898-1900, in various plants and localities, as laborer, steam-fitter, fireman, engineer and skilled fertilizer mixer.

One of the most noisome and unhealthy phases of the fertilizer industry was the disposal of city garbage. The plant of the American Reduction Company at West Reading, Pa., was a typical example. In this place some of the garbage was burned in furnaces and the rest was boiled in huge kettles, then dried, mixed and sold for fertilizer.

The plant was indescribably filthy, a menace to the health of its workers and the whole community. Within the place garbage was indiscriminately littered about and allowed to decompose, and I often saw whole sections of the dumping floor a living, creeping carpet of maggots. In summer, when garbage collections were heaviest, the plant was swamped, and hundreds of tons of rotting swill, besprinkled with decaying cats, dogs, etc., was left to fester outside in the blazing sun. With the stench, flies and maggots it was a sickening mess. The plant stank to the high heavens for a mile in all directions, and it sent forth millions of filthy, disease-laden flies to endanger the population round about.

A NOTHER sweet flower of the fertilizer industry was the disposal of dead animals. I also worked at this, in Wyomissing, Pa. The plant was owned by a veterinary. This doctor got paid for treating sick horses, cows and pigs, collected fees for removing them when they were dead and, finally, made fat profits in selling their remains to farmers as fertilizer. The workers believed that the old doctor, in tending sick animals, developed his other activities as a remover of dead animals and fertilizer manufac-turer. The fertilizer was a glaring

fake. It was composed of at least 50 percent yellow clay, and the half dozen brands, differing only in their fancy names, coloring and prices, all came out of the

In this plant horses and other dead animals were skinned, hacked to pieces, boiled down into tankage, their bones ground, and the whole business mixed with guano, kainit, potash, sheep manure, phosphate rock, lime, clay (especially clay) and other chemicals that go to make up fertilizer. The dead animals in summer were usually in a high stage of "ripeness" when they reached the factory. This plant, with its own special unspeakable smells and unaccountable myriads of flies, outdid in noisomeness, if possible, the West Reading beauty rose garbage plant.

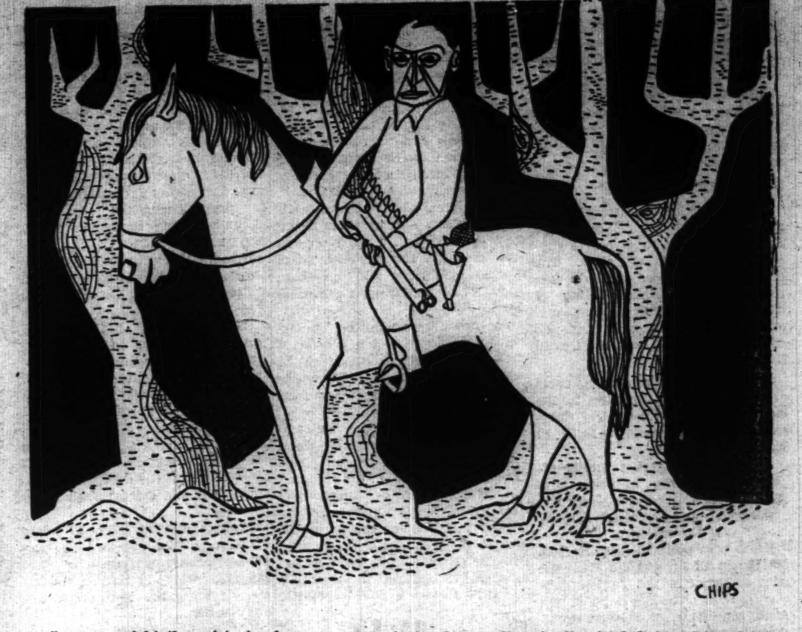
The dead animals were prepared for the boiling tanks by men working in a room filled with stifling steam and crawling with maggots. The horrible odor of the cooking putrefying flesh would gag a skunk. The men ran grave danger of contracting diseases of which the animals had died. Shortly before my time, one man died from glanders caught from an infected horse. The butcher, although young,



was a weazened, sickly man from his disgusting occupation. He was so saturated with the stench that, bathe as he might, he could not get rid of the sickening odor. In the street car people shied away from him as though he had the plague. For his dangerous and unhealthy work he received ten dollars a week and his helper got seven-fifty.

The machinery in these two plants was quite unprotected, and many workers were mangled and crippled. At Wyomissing there was an epileptic who should not have been permitted into such a plant, as he would collapse in a fit without a second's warning. But as he worked for almost nothing he was given a job. One day he had a sudden seizure and fell onto a whirling emory wheel. This ground half his face away before he could be rescued.

THE PARTY OF THE THE most deadly menace to health in the fertilizer industry, however, was the terrible dust. The various grinding mills, mixers, conveyors, baggers and chutes, totally unequipped with



". . . one night the quiet air of our camp was broken by a medley of yells, pistol shots and the clatter of galloping horses . . . it was a raid such as the 'night riders' and 'white-caps' of that period often made in the Southern States. The raiders were armed, but did not wear masks or other regalia. Several were drunk and all displayed the traditional violent Ku Klux Klan spirit."

dust into the air. From a distance a plant often appeared to be on fire, with the volume of dust pouring out of the windows and doors. So dense was this dust at times, that, in daylight and with lanterns in our hands, we would stumble into posts and piles of stock while trying to make our way about. All the plants I worked in were very bad for dust, especially the big factory of Armour & Company in Jacksonville, then the largest in the South.

Most of the fertilizer dust consisted of chemicals highly injurious to health. One dust we particularly feared came from dry bones. The rapidly revolving mills threw out dense clouds of it, much of it doubtlessly germladen. It produced heavy chills in the men, and for hours after a bone-grinding they would shiver and shake. Another deadly dust arose from the milling of dry tobacco stems. This dangerous dust produced eye-burning, sore throats and violent coughing. The Negro workers dreaded this most of all and called it "Old King Tobacco Dust."

We had no masks to protect ourselves. Some workers used handkerchiefs over their faces, but the only effect was to incommode breathing. Nose, throat and lung troubles were widespread in the industry. Deaths from tuberculosis were common. After three years of it, I also began to develop tuberculosis. Fortunately, however, I took myself in hand in time. I quit the deadly fertilizer industry and went to sea. Three years of knocking over the world in windjammers finally put me back on my feet again. At the Kremlin hospital in Moscow, 30 years later, physicians X-Raying me found traces of healed-over tuberculosis scars.

Peonage in Florida

IN the winter of 1900 I pulled up stakes in Pennsylvania and worked my way to Havana, Cuba. The Spanish American war was just ended, and conditions for work were none too good; so, after a short stay, I returned to the States.

Arriving in Tampa broke, I aimed to get a job in the back country, to make a "road stake" ventilators, blowers, covers or before going North. Florida was other health-protection devices, (and still is) a tough country for constantly threw huge clouds of workers. Wage rates were low and

the employers used the police power and a system of peonage to get workers. Unemployed men were arrested and sentenced as vagrants and then farmed out in chain gangs to the turpentine camps and phosphate mines, where the greedy contractors mercilessly exploited them. The Negroes especially were victims of this persecution.

Conditions on the county prison farms and in the prison-operated turpentine and phosphate industries were terrible-brutal discipline, exhausting labor, garbage as food, unsanitary conditions, A man guilty of nothing but being out of work would be sentenced to work out a fine of say \$15 at a few cents a day. This was bad enough, but from time to time he was furnished shoes, shirts, etc., at high prices and compelled to work out their cost at the regular rate. In consequence, it usually took a year or more before a man, often broken in health, finally succeeded in paying the state his original fine of a few dollars. A similar system prevailed in nearly all the southern

WAS soon to learn that Florida's "free" industries were not much better than her chain gangs and prison camps. I took a Seaboard Air Line freight out of Tampa and dropped off a few miles out at a place called Turkey Creek. There a got a job with a railroad grading outfit 10 miles back in the woods. I arrived in camp just at supper time. There were about 50 workers, all whites. It was the night before the monthly pay day, and the men had just received their pay statements. Complaints and lamentations rose on all sides. Practically all the men were in debt to the contractor. Just as in the prison camps, they had been charged with various objects at high prices, and these were checked off against the wage of 80 cents a day. Only a few had any money coming, and these were local people.

I remember the plight of the donkey engine fireman. He was a youth with a broad southern accent who had lived "away up north in Georgia." His wage was a dollar a day and he had 21 days' pay coming. But against this \$21 total wages, they had charged off healdes the regular board of \$3.50

a week, a canthook, mattress, blanket, tobacco and doctor fee, amounting in all to \$27. Thus, after three weeks' hard work, the fireman was \$6 in debt, and nearly all the men were in the same

I sounded out a few of the more discontented men about the possibility of a strike; but they were too badly demoralized to take any action. One told me that on the previous pay day, confronted by a similar payless situation, four men had quit. But when they reached Turkey Creek they were picked up by the police as "vags" and sent to prison camps. The bosses used the threat of imprisonment in the medieval Florida chain gangs to force the men to work practically for nothing. The line between "free" and prison labor was a thin one in the Florida backwoods.

Evidently I could not pick up my "road stake" at Turkey Creek: so I decided to "blow" in the morning. But I dared not tell the boss, as that would have invited a prison sentence. I ate breakfast after the rest, being delayed by the hiring-on process. The timekeeper directed me how to get to the "works." But at the forks of the road, where I should turn to the right, I went to the left instead and hot-footed the 10 miles back to Turkey Creek, Fortunately the bosses did not check up on me until noon, and by that time I had already hit a freight and was gone. Otherwise I would have surely had a trip to the turpentine camps.

STILL job hunting, I dropped off the freight train a few miles from Turkey Creek at a sawmill, owned by one Bramlitt. This man, a typical, rawboned Florida "cracker," immediately gave me a job with a partner felling trees. Our wages were a dollar a day, minus three dollars a week board, and we worked from daylight to

(Continued Monday)

The book "Pages From A Worker's Life" by William Z. Foster, is being scrialized through the courtesy of International Publishers. Copies can be obtained at the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St., N.Y.C., and at all progressive bookshops throughout the country for 48.

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"As soon as I gave up painting, I started to make money."

Today's Film:

'Walls of Jericho' Soapy Meller

By Herb Tank

THE WALLS OF JERICHO, I believe, was a popular lending library novel. Twentieth Century-Fox has thoughtfully made it into a film so its readers may run down to the

Roxy and decide for themselves whether it is really like the book, or whether it is "nothing like the book at all, cause they left out all those really juicy parts." I will never know even if I live to be a

THE WALLS OF JERICHO. 20th Century-Fox. Directed by John M. Stahl. Produced by Lamar Trotti. Screenplay by Lamar Trotti based on the novel by Paul Wellman. With Cornel Wilde, Linda Darnell, Anne Baxter, Kirk Douglas, and Ann Dvorak. At the Poys

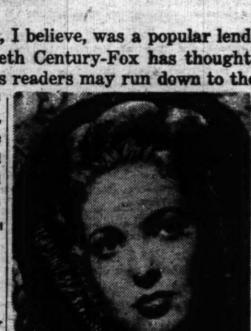
hundred. The reason I figure there a:e some juicy parts involved i because long movie-going has taught me the Hollywood sign language for all things naughty.

The picture, and I imagine the book, too, has the kind of characters, and complications piled on complications, that keep radio soap operas going year in and year out. I would no more attempt to summarize the plot than I would attempt to describe in one short paragraph what happens in a year's time to John's Other Wife. ful Prostitute at the Cort Theatre Let's just settle for the following facts: the whole business takes place in a small Kansas town. The hero's wife drinks. The heroine's father is a drunkard. The hero's best friend is married to a very nasty gal. Some sweet young thing when it was introduced on a proprotects her virtue by bopping gram of short plays by the Experisomebody over the head with a mental Theatre and again when it shovel, killing him, and thereby was performed commercially under facing a murder rap. These are some of the ingredients. After this, it gets complicated, and after it gets real complicated everything Kid, written by Walter Woods in works out so easily you wonder why 1890, tonight (Friday) and tomoranybody was worried in the first row. place.

Having neither motive, premise, nor purpose, the yarn strikes me presented at 6 Fifth Avenue. The as exceedingly silly. . . .

THE PRODUCTION is no help. The cast acts out the Walls Of Jeriche with all of the skill and essurance of the cast of a Senior short-lived "Sleepy Hollow" this Class play stumbling through dress past season, has been signed for thought I heard a prompter. Worst wender," the new musical revue offenders are Cornel Wilde and which George Nichols, III, will put thought I heard a prompter. Worst Linds Darnell. Kirk Douglas just into rehearsal this coming Monday seems tense and uncomfortable for an August 26 opening at the

then there wasn't much worth em-



LINDA DARNELL

NEW STAGES presents Richard Harrity's Hope Is The Thing With Feathers as the new curtain-raiser for Jean-Saul Sartre's The Respectbeginning Monday, Aug. 9.

The Harrity playlet will replace Thornton Wilder's The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden at that time. It was acclaimed last season Eddie Dowling's sponsorship.

. ON STAGE will present Billy the

The play will be the third in On-Stage's Cavalcade of American Hits, series is being staged by Eliza Downing.

HAYES GORDON, who sang the juvenile lead in Lorraine Lester's hearsal. A couple of times I one of the singing roles in "Small at the whole thing, and Anne Shubert Theatre, New Haven. Mary Baxter reads her lines as if she didn't have too much difficulty reason also appeared in Sleepy Hollow has also been signed for Small Wonder which will go to the Majestic Theatre flat and lack emphasis—but then there wasn't much worth are sement beginning Monday, Augus

the end tendage that Confidence year

in invest, it et but charget off, try for the

Screen Office Books: Your Help

CCUSING the United Artists Corporation of trying to "use the infamous. Taft-Hartley Act to smash union organization among its employees," the Screen office and Professional Employees Guild (SOPEG) has launched a campaign to enlist the aid of more than 500,000 members of community and fraternal organizations in metropolitan New York in the union's prolonged attempts to reach new labor agreements with the film distributing company.

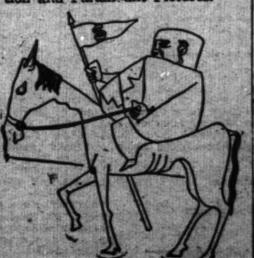
In a letter signed by Sidney Young, President of Local No. 109, SOPEG asks these organizations and their members not to patronize films distributed through United Artists. "until that company agrees to renew our collective bargaining contract." The union also requests that protests against United Artists' refusal to bargain collectively with SOPEG be sent to the company's home office in New York and to Cagney Productions, whose The Time of Your. Life is a UA release, in Holly-

POINTING OUT that SOPEG has held contracts with UA since 1942, Mr. Young enclosed a letter sent by the company to its omployces on May 21, 1948, a few days before the June 1 renewal date of the contract in which the company asserts that "we cannot negotiate with that (SOFEG) Committee because this union has refused to comply with the National Labor Relations Act of 1947. Its officers have refused to sign affidavits swearing that they are not Communists.".

practice, non-compliance with Taft-Hartley Law's non-Communist oath has no bearing on collective bargaining relationship between unions and employers but merely refuses the offices of the NRLB to non-complying unions.

AT THE SAME time SOPEG announced the signing of a 21/2 year contract with Eagle-Lion Films, Inc. The contract covers some 65 employees of the company's New York office, and includes an immediate 71/2 percent increase, averaging \$3 per employee, with subsequent increases of 214 percent or 3% percent every six months, depending on the company's position, until a total of 15 percent is reached. The company further recognizes the union as the sole exclusive bargaining agent and agrees not to discriminate against any employee "on account of sex, race, color, creed or political belief."

THE SCREEN OFFICE local is now preparing, together with the Screen Publicists Guild (both UOPWA-CIO locals), to enter negotiations for renewal of contracts covering some 3,000 office and professional employees of Loew's-MGM, Columbia Pictures, 20th Century Fox, RKO, Republic Pictures, Warner Brothers, Universal, National Screen Service Corporation and Paramount Pictures.



Workers Seek Polling the Public On World Affairs

By Robert Friedman

As the title itself indicates, American Opinion on World Affairs in the Atomic Age is an estimate of a survey of public attitudes toward foreign affairs since the end of World War II. The survey was undertaken by a group known as the Committee

merican Opinion on World Affairs in the Atomic Age. By Leonard S. Cot-trell, Jr., and Sylvia Eberhart. Prince-ton University Press, 152 pages, \$2.50.

on Social and Economic Aspects of Atomic Energy of the Social Science Research Council.

Despite the imposing title, the study and the resultant volume add up to little of consequence. Most of the questions asked to test the citizen's attitude toward official American foreign policy use the word "we" as an inclusive pronoun for Harry Truman, Joe Doakes and J. P. Morgan. Thus, asked if "we" (meaning America and / or Joe Doakes) have imperialist designs on the world, the usually natural rejoinder is "no."

Vague and off-the-point queries resulted in replies which often



cancelled each other out. Nevertheless, out of the confusion there does emerge a picture of the American people's hope for the success of the UN, the international control of the atombomb and their fear of a third World

The building of the New Party. the frantic disavowal of Harry Truman, symbol of our foreign policy and the big vote anticipated for Henry Wallace would be appear to be more accurate bellwethers of American opinion on world affairs than the Messra. Gallup, Roper and the other polltakers.

Gaeth, UE Commentator Broadcasts form Rome, Aug. 9

W/HAT do plain people in Europe think about prospects for peace . . . aid from America . . . their own national problems? The views of the "man in the street" in

seven nations in Europe and the Near East will be reported direct national hook-up, served as a to Monday night audiences of the newsman and radio reporter in American Broadcasting Company by Arthur Gaeth, news commentator sponsored by the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (UE).

The first broadcast was shortwaved direct from Paris Monday. Mr. Gaeth will make subsequent broadcasts from Rome August 9; from Athens August 16; from Tel Aviv August 23; from Prague August 30; from Berlin September 6; and from London September 13.

Mr. Gaeth is heard locally over Station WJZ at 10 p.m. Mr. Gaeth, who is the only

union-sponsored commentator on a

Music

The international festival of music and drama at Edinburgh, Scotland, this summer seems to deserve the term "festival" as far as music is concerned.

During the three weeks from Aug. 22 to Sept. 12, seven orchestras will be heard. The non-British one are the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam and the Augusteo of Rome. There will be four chamber music ensembles, three choirs, the Glyndebourne Opera Company presenting Mozart, the Sadler's Wells Ballet from Covent Garden, and a distinguished list of soloists.

Soloists include such names as Yehudi Menuhin, Artur Schnabel, Alfred Cortot, Gregor Piatigorsky, Andres Segovia, Maggie Teyte and many others.

Europe from 1926 to 1936, and in 1938, 1945 and 1946.

"A Great Film!" - Daily Worker



Cornel Linea Anne Kirk WILDE DARNELL BAXTER DOUGLAS THE WALLS of JERICHO" A 20th Century-Pox Pictur

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WINS—1000 Kg, WEVD—1180 Kg, WCRS—880 Kg, WCBS-880 Ke. WNEW-1130 Ke. WLIB-1190 Ke.

11:00-WNBC—Nora Drake
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS—Robert Q. Lewis
WNYC—Piano Classics
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger

11:15-WNBC—We Love and Learn
WOR—Te'lo-Test
11:38-WNBC—Jack Berch
WOR—Heart's Desire
WJZ—Ted Malone WCBS—Grand Slam WNYC-BBC Radio Newsreel WQXR-UN Newsreel

11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton WJZ-Klernan's Corner WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Violin Personalities
WNYC—Music Time

AFTERNOON 12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYO-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS-Aunt Jenny

12:30-WNBC-Brokenshire WOR—News; Answer Man WJZ—News; Nancy Craig WCBS—Helen Trent 12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday 12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins

1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride

WOR-Luncheon at Bardi's WJZ-Baukhage

WCBS—Big Sister WNYC—Music WQXR—News; Midday Symphony 1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig WOBS-Ma Perkins

1:30-WOR—John Gambling
WJZ—Patt Barnes
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone 1:45-WNBC—Robert L. Ripley
WOR—John B. Kennedy
WCBS—Guiding Light

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

WCBS.

WOR.

8:00 p.m.-Mr. Ace and Jane.

9:00 p.m. - University Theatre.

Farewell to Arms. WNBC.

9:30 p.m.-Col. Stoopnagle show.

10:00 p.m.-Slapsie Maxie show.

10:00 p.m .- Meet the Press. Wor.

2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WJZ—Maggi McNellis
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WOR—Queen For a Day
WNYC—Symphonic Matines
WQXR—News; Encores 2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason

2:25-WMCA-Giants vs. Pittsburgh Pirates

2:30-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—On Your Mark
WCBS—Nora Drake
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30 2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker

2:45-WNBC-Light of World WCBS-Evelyn Winters WOR-Favorite Melodies WQXR-Musical Memory Game 5:00-WNBC-life Can Be Beautiful

WOR-Movie Matinee WJZ-Ladies Be Seated WJZ—Ladies Be Control
WCBS—David Harum
WQXR—News; Recent Releases
WCC—Symphonic Matines 3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins WCBS-Hilltop House

3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WJZ—Second Honeymoon
WCBS—House Party
WQXR—Stringtime 3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness

4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife WOR-Barbara Welles WCBS-Hint Hunt WQXR-News, Symphonic Matines 4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas

4:25-WCBS-News Reports 4:30-WNBO-Lorenzo Jones WOR-Ladies Man WJZ-Treasury Band WCBS—Galen Drake 4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown

5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries WOR—Record Bession WJZ—Tam O'Shanter Golf

WORS Olympic Games Report WNYC Music of the Theatre WQXB—News; Today in Music

QXR-Stan Freeman, Plane 5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill WOR-Adventure Parade WJZ-Ses Hound WCBS-Winner Talk All WQXR-Temple Emanu-E 5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell WOR-Tom Mix

RVENING

6:00-WNBC-Peter Roberts
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hasel
WCBS-Eric Sevareld
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
WNYC-Sanitation Dept. Band

6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WCBS—Report on UN 6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court WOR-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WCBS-Lum 'n' Abner
WNYC-Sports
WQXR-Dinner Concert

6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra WOR-Stan Lomax WJZ-Ethel & Albert WCBS-Lowell Thomas WNYC-Weather; UN News

7:00-WNBC—Supper Club
WOR—Pulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ—Readline Edition
WCBS—Robert Q. Lewis
WNYC—Masterworks Hour
WQXR—News; Concert Hour

7:15-WNBC-News of the World WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis
7:30-WNBC—Melody Riders
WOR—Henry J. Taylor

WJZ-Lone Ranges WCBS-Club 15 7:45-WNBC-Richard Harkness 8:00-WNBC—Band of America
WJZ—Pat Man
WOR—Smiths of Hollywood
WCBS—Mr. Ace & Lane
WNYC—The Poet Speaks
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall

8:25-WHN-Cincinnati vs. Brooklyn
8:30-WNBC-Who Said That?
WOR-Leave It To The Girls
WJZ-FBI
WCBS-Romance
WNYC-Concert

9:00-WNBC-University Theatre WOR-Gabriel Heatter WJZ-Break the Bank WCBS-Play-My Favorite Husband WQXR-News; Concert Hall

9:15-WOR—Radio Newsreel
9:30-WOR—Col. Stoopnagle
WJZ—The Sheriff
WCSS—Musicomedy
WQXR—Designs in Harmon 9:45-WQXR—Gypsy Serenade
9:55-WJZ—Harry Wismer
10:00-WNBC—Slapsie Maxie
WOR—Meet the Press
WCBS—Quiz—Everybody Wins
WQXR—News; Nights in Latin

America 10:30-WNBC-Bill Stern WOR—Symphonette
WCBS—Spotlight Review
WJZ—Dance Band Jambores
WQXR—Just Music

WQXR—Just Music

11:00-WNBC—News: World of Music
WQXR—News: World of Music
WOR—Fred Vandeventer
WJZ, WCBS—News: Music

11:05-WQXR—Hour of Symphony
11:30—WNBC—Rhythm Music
WCBS—Galen Drake
WJZ—News: Music
WOXR—News Reports

WQXR-News Reports

Daily Worker Screen Guide

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

First Run-Broadway

AMBASSADOR . The Illegals ASTOR The Babe Ruth Story
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE The Raven; Lovers Return CAPITOL On An Island With You CRITERION Abbott & Costello Most Frankonstola ELYSEE Pleadilly Incident 5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Day of Wrath S5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE A Friend Will Come Tonight GOTHAM Seven Sinners; Sutter's Gold LITTLE CARNEGIE of Know Where I'm Going; Seventh

LITTLE MET Barber of Saville; Dream of Butterfly LOEW'S STATE Easter Parade MUSEUM OF MODERN ART Color (1905-1934) NEW EUROPE Unavailable NEW YORK Checkered Ceat; Phantom Valley PARAMOUNT Beyond Glery PARK_AVENUE Champagne Charlie PIX. Passionnelle Torment
RKO PALACE . Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL A Date With Judy RIALTO Meney Madness; Blende Ice RIVOLI Se Evil My Love ROXY Walls of Jeriebe STRAND . Key Large WINTER GARDEN Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid WORLD . Paisan

MANHATTAN

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC . Best Years of Our Lives; Big ARCADIA Saigen; The Flame *
BEVERLY Baker's Wife; Stery of Tosca CITY Beauty and the Beach; Mr. Orchid COLONY Saigen; The Flame 34TH ST. Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady 52ND ST. TRANS-LUX Mr. Blandings Builde His Dream

SATH ST. PLAYHOUSE Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream 85TH ST. TRANS-LUX Mr. Blandings Bluids His Dream

86TH ST. GRANDE Wing and a Prayer; Copacabana GRACIE SQUARE See My Lawyer; Zenebia GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Letter From an Unknown Weman; River Lady

IRVING PLACE Closed
LOEW'S CANAL Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
LOEW'S COMMODORE Paradine Case; Argyle Secrets LOEW'S 42ND ST. Paradine Case; Argyle Secrets LOEW'S 72ND ST. Up in Contral Park
LOEW'S ESTH ST. Big Clock; Blondle's Anniversary
LOEW'S LEXINGTON Up in Contral Park; Another Part of the Forest LOEW'S ORPHEUM Paradine Case; Argyle Secrets

MONROE French Leave; King of the Gambiers NORMANDIE This is My Affair PLAZA Big Clock
RKQ JEFFERSON Romanto on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne RKO PROCTORS BETH ST. 9 Best Years of Our Lives;

Big Punch
RKO PROCTORS SETH ST. . Bost Years of Our Lives;

Big Punch
SUTTON Mary of Scotland
TRIBUNE Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
TUDOR Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
YORK Saigon; The Flame

West Side

ADEN Junior Miss; Private Affairs of Bel Ami ADEN Junior Miss; Private Affairs of Bel Ami
APOLLO Naked Fury; Lady is Fiekle
ARDEN Blonde Captive; Native Bride; Fish from Hell
BEACON Salgen; The Flame
BELMONT Revellen de les Fantasma; Teda Una Vida
BRYANT History is Made at Night; You Only Live Once
CARLTON State of the Union; Red Stallion
COLUMBIA Flowing Geld; Background to Danger
DELMAR La Mainguena; Alia En El Tropice
EDISON Devil te Pay; Palmy Days
STH ST. PLAYHOUSE Sleap My Leve
ELGIN Flowing Geld; Background to Danger
GREENWICH Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House;
Panhandie

LAFFMOVIE Young and Willing
LOEW'S SIRD ST. Another Part of the Ferest; Up in
Control Park
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. OBIg Clock; Blondie's Ansiversary
LOEW'S CLYMPIA Up in Control Park; Another Part of

LOEM'S OLYMPIA Up in Gentral Park; Another Parthe Fersit

LOEM'S SHERIDAN Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LYRIG Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
MIDTOWN Midnight in Paris; Dering Desparade
NEMO OBEST Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
RIVERSIDE OBEST Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
RIVIERA Franch Leave; King of the Gambiers
RKG COLOHIAL OBEST Year of Our Lives; Big P
RKG BIST ST. OBEST Years of Our Lives; Big P
RKO NEW 23RD ST. OBEST Years of Our Lives;
Big Punch AVOY Remove on the High Steam Fighting Father De

SCHUYLER-of Remember Mama; The Hunted SELWYN Give My Regards to B'way; Green Grass' of Wys. 77TH ST. Romano on the High Seas; Fighting Father Duone SQUIRE oThe Invaders; oCommindes Strike at Daws
STODDARD Baker's Wife; Dr. Kneek
STUDIO 65 Queens Necklase; Symphony Fantastique
SYMPHONY Daisy Kenyon; Breakfast for Two
TERRACE Sleep My Love; Big City
THALIA Beauty and the Beast
TIMES—oBest Years of Our Lives
TIMES SQUARE King of the Gamblers; Texas Trail
TIVEL Commission the Mich Seen; Fighting Father Days TIVOLI Remance on the High Sons; Fighting Father Dunner TOWN Flowing Gold; Riders of the Deadline WAVERLY Next Time We Love; Sand In YORKTOWN Remance on the High Sens; Fighting Father

Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Robin Hood; Possessed LOEW'S APOLLO Romance on the High Seas; Fighting LOEW'S 116TH ST. Paradine Case; Argyle Secrets LOEW'S VICTORIA Paradine Case; Argyle Secrets RKO ALHAMBERA . Best Years of Our Lives;

RKO HAMILTON Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch RKO 125TH ST. . Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch

Washington Heights

ALPINE Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle DALE Sleep My Leve; Big City EMPRESS Burlin Express; Wings of the Merning GEM Goldwyn Follies; e39 Steps HEIGHTS Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Under

California Stars LANE Big Clock; Blondle's Anniversary LOEW'S DYCKMAN Remance of the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne LOEW'S INWOOD, Paradine Case; Argyle Secrets LOEW'S RIO Paradine Case; Argyle Secrets LOEW'S 175TH ST. Up in Gambie Park; Another Part of

the Ferest
RKO COLISEUM . Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch RKO MARBLE HILL . Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch UPTOWN Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

BRONX

ACE Homocoming; Close Up ALLERTON Salgen; The Flame ASCOT Confessions of a Roque; Her First Affair BEACH Unavailable BEDFORD Romance on the High Seas: Fighting Father

BURKE Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming CIRCLE State of the Union; Red Stallion CONCOURSE State of the Union; Red Stallion DE LUXE Silver River; Woman in White EARL Remance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne FENWAY Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay GLOBE Sea Hawk; Killer Dill LIDO Wings of the Morning; Alexanders Ragtime Band LOEW'S AMERICAN & Big Clock; Lone Welf in London LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream

LOEW'S BOULEVAPO . Big Clock; Blandle's Anniversary LOEW'S BURNSIDF, - o Big Clock; Blondle's Anniversary LOEW'S BURLAND o Big Clock; Lone Welf of London LOEW'S ELSMERE Letter From an Unknown Woman;

River Lady
LOEW'S FAIRMONT .Big Clock; Blondle's Anniversary LOEW'S GRAND • Big Cleek; Blendle's Anniversary
LOEW'S NATIONAL • Big Cleek; Blendle's Anniversary
LOEW'S 187TH ST. • Big Cleek; Blendle's Anniversary
LOEW'S PARADISE Up in Contral Park; Another Part LOEW'S POST ROAD .Big Cleck; Blendie's Anniversary

LOEW'S SPOONER Remance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne LOEW'S VICTORY Sleep My Love; Big City MOSHOLU Salgon; The Flame NEW RITZ My Favarite Brunette; Brasher Deubleon RKO ROYAL Give My Regards to Breadway; Green Grass

PARK PLAZA . Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch RKO CASTLE HILL . Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch RKO CHESTER . Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch RKO FRANKLYN . Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch RKO FORDHAM . Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch RKO MARBLE HILL . Best Years of Our Lives;

RKO PELHAM Best Years of Our Lives; Blg Punch RKO PELHAM Bost Years of Our Lives; Big Punch RKO ROYAL e e Bost Years of Our Lives; Big Punch ROSEDALE Silver River; Woman in White SQUARE Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle TUXEDO Remance o the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne UNIVERSITY Each Dawn 1 Die; Black Geld VALENTINE Remance on the High Seas; Fighting Father

WARD Unavailable
ZENITH House Acress the Bay; Stand In

BROOKLYN-Downtown

CLINTON U

MOMART Top Mon of Paris; Valley of the Zombios PARAMOUNT Foreign Affair; Shappy RKO ALBEE Fort Apacho; Chockered Coat RKO ORPHEUM Gross Grass of Wyoming; My Regards

to Breadway STRAND Drums; Four Feathers: ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Letter From an Unknown Weman; River Lady
TERMINAL Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
TIVOLI Johnny Apello; This is My Affair.

Park Slope

CARLETON Salgon: The Flame ROK PROSPECT Give My Regards to Breadway; Green SANDERS Saigon; The Flame

BELL CINEMA Iron Curtain; Tender Years LINCOLN Bowery to Broadway; Tampico LOEW'S BEDFORD øBig Clock; Blondio's Anniversary LOEW'S BREVOORT Lotter From an Unknown Woman; NATIONAL Homocoming; Close Up SAVOY Gixe My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of

Brownsville

BILTMORE Kentucky Moonshine; Maree Pole LOEW'S PALACE Saigen; The Finms
LOEW'S PREMIER & Big Clock; Blendle's Anniversary
STONE Give My Regard to Brendway; Green Grass of SPPREME . Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady SUTTER OAIL My Sons

Crown Heights

Wyoming

of Wyoming

CARROLL Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady CONGRESS Romanco on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne CROWN Silver River; Woman in White HOPKINSON Last Show LOEW'S KAMEO Lone Welf In London; Big Cleek LOEW'S PITKIN Paradine CCase; Argyle Secrets LOEW'S WARWICK Sleep My Love; Big City RKO REPUBLIC Give My Regards to Breadway; Green Grass of Wyoming ROGERS Silver River; Woman in White STADIUM Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass

Flatbush ALBEMARLE Letter From an Unknown Woman; River River ASTOR Angel; Cavalleria Rusticana AVALON Saigen; The Flame AVENUE D Iron Curtain; Tenedr Years AVENUE U Silver River; Woman in White BEVERLY Straight, Place, and Show; Roman Scandale CLARIDGE Mr. Blandings Builds His Droam House;

COLLEGE Will It Happen Again; Devils Cargo ELM Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady FARRAGUT Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady JEWEL Top Hat; Eyes of the Underworld KENT & All My Sons; Are You With It KINGSWAY Green Grass of Wyoming; Give My Regards

to Brendway LEADER Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady LOEW'S KINGS Paradine Case; Argyle Secreta LINDEN Letter From man Unknown Weman; River Lady MARINE Sleep My Love; Big City MAYFAIR Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady MIDWOOD Saigon; The Flame NOSTRAND Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady PARKSIDE . Open City; My Father's House PARTIO Salgon; The Flame
QUENTIN Flowing Gold; Background to Danger
RIALTO Salgon; The Flame
RKO KENMORE Give My Regards to Broadway; Green

Grass of Wyoming RUGBY Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel TRAYMORE Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel TRIANGLE Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel VOGUE • Open City; • My Father's House

Brighton-Coney Island LOEW'S CONEY'ISLAND , . Blg Clock; Blendle's

Anniversary OCEANA Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady RKO TILYOU Give My Regards to Breadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
SHEEPSHEAD Homocoming; Close Up
SURF State of the Union; Red Stallion
TUXEDO Homocoming; Close Up

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Silver River; Woman In White CENTER Menster Maker; Black Raven COLISEUM Jeisen Stery; Sheetis Irona ELECTRA Private Life of Henry Vill; Gallant Sees FORTWAY Homocoming; Close Up HARBOR State of the Union; Red Stallies LOEW'S ALPINE oBig Clock; Slondie's Anniversary LOEW'S BAY RIDGE Letter From an Unknown Woman River Land River Lady
FORTWAY House Acress the Bay; Western Heritage
PARK Mr. Bjandings Builds His Green House; Pathandle
RITZ Hemseming; Close Up
RKO DYKER Give My Regards to Brandway; Green Grand

Boro Park-Bensonhurst

COLONY Paimy Days; Apacho Rose LOEW'S BORD PARK Romance on the High Sonn; Fighting LOEW'S ORIENTAL Big Clock: Blondle's Anniversary LOEW'S 46TH ST. . Big Clock; Bloodle's Anniversary MARBORO Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father WALKER Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father

Ridgewood-Bushwick EMPIRE Road to Rie; Tenth Avenue Angel LOEW'S GATES . Big Clock; Blondles Anniversary RIDGEWOOD Salgon; The Flame RIVOLI Iron Curtain; Tender Years

RKO BUSHWICK Give My Regards to Breadway; Green Grass of Wyoming RKO MADISON Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming

Williamsburg

ALBA Johnny Apollo; This is My Affair COMMODORE Saigen; The Flame KISMET Joison Story LOEW'S BROADWAY . Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary MARCY Letter to an Unknown Woman; River Lady RAINBOW Unavailable RKO REPUBLIC Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming

OUEENS-Astoria

BROADWAY Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady LOEW'S TRIBORO Paradine Case; Argyle Sererets STEINWAY Burning Cross; Hollywood Barn Dans STRAND Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Quard

BAYSIDE State of the Union; Red Stallion CORUNA Letter From on Unknown Woman; River Lady LOEW'S PLAZA eBig Clock; Blondle's Anniversary VICTORIA Under California Stars; Saddle Pals

Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS Under California Stars; The Flame INWOOD State of the Union; Red Stallien MIDWAY Give My Regards teBreadway; Green Grass of TRYLON Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT .Big Cleek; Blendle Anniversary MAYFAIR State of the Union; Red Ctailion ROOSEVELT Johnny Apolle; This is My Affair RKO KEITHS Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming UTOPIA Berlin Express; Seudda Hoo, Seudda Hay

ARION Silver River; Weman in White AUSTIN Silver River; Woman in White BELLAIRE Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady CASING Silver River; Woman in White CARLTON Silver River; Woman in White CAMBRIA Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady COMMUNITY . Big Clock; Blondle's Anniversary CROSSBAY Salgen; The Flame DRAKE Silver River; Woman in White GARDEN Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle JAMAICA Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady KEITHS Give My Regards to Brondway; Green Green of

Wyoming
LAURELTON State of the Union; Red Staffen
LEFFERTS Ceast Guard; Only Angels Have Wings
LINDEN Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
LITTLE NECK Silver River; Mysterious Doctor
LDEW'S HILLSIDE @Big Cleek; Blendle's Anniversary
LOEW'S VALENCIA Up in Central Park; Another Park

of the Ferest LOEW'S WILLARD eBig Clock; Blondie's Anniversary MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE State of the Union; Red Statilon MERRICK Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grane of Wyoming MESPETH OASIS Letter From an Unknown Woman; Rive

Lady OASIS Read to Rie; Tenth Avenue Angel QUEENS Give My Regards to Breadway; Green Grass of Wyoming RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Silver River; Woman is White ROOSEVELT Homesoming; Close-Up RKO ALDEN Man Who Reclaimed His Head; Tower of

Lendon
ST. ALBANS & Naked City; Joe Paleska
SAVOY Flowing Gold; Background To Danger

GEM Hollday in Mexico; King of the Gambiers
PARK Remence on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dumes
of Wyoming
RKO COLUMBIA OBIg Cleek; Blendle's Anniversary
RKO STRAND Give My Regards to Brendway; Green Green

FORTWAY House Acress the Ray; Western Heritage SLISS Sulgen; The Flame
PARK Mr. Blandings Suide His Dress House; Pashandle CENTER of the Raiders; They Met In the Durk
RITZ Homeseming; Close Up
RKO DYKER Give My Regards to Breadway; Green Grass HORART State of the Union; Ress Stalling
Anniversary
Anniversary
RKO SHORE READ Sulgen; The Flame
Anniversary
RKO SHORE READ SULGEN אמר מינורה ואניונו לואיתור שני מינור

UNA FISH

OODLE CASSEROLE 2 cups cooked noodles

1% cups medium white sauce 1 cup fisked tuns fish (other

cooked or canned fish may

be used) crumbs

Combine noodles with white sauce and fish. Season to taste. Turn into a greased cassarole; sprinkle top with crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit))for 3 minutes or until crumbs are brown.

FOOD TIP

Casseroles are not only excellent for making a tempting dish of leftovers, but also as a one-dish meal: They are easy to prepare and many interesting variations may be introduced such as different toppingt, varied ingredients and sauces, etc.

STUFFED TOMATO SALAD

6 tomatoes

salt and pepper

2 cups cottage cheese 2 tbsp. scraped onion

Mash tomatoes and remove stem



end. Slice off tops, hollow out, sprinkle inside with salt, invert on plate and drain, chill.

A welcome addition to a college wardress lines in this charming freek designed to show off a youthful figure. Princess lines policy which guided the making of plate and drain, chill.

Mix cottage cheese with onions, tomato pulp and season to taste with salt and pepper, chill. Fill tomatoes with cheese, add a sprig of parsier, send 25 cents in colms, your name, address, pattern number and tuce. Put bundles of green beans in between tomatoes.

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*In t

Churchill conference in Quebec in mid-August, 1943.

very high level United States mili-give away everything from moneyesaid.

"Russia's postwar position in Europe will be a dominate one. With Germany crushed, there is no power in Europe to oppose her tremendous military forces. . . .

'OBVIOUS' CONCLUSIONS

"The conclusions . . . are obvious. Since Russia is the decisive factor gift-enterprise information. in the war, she must be given every assistance, and every effort must be made to obtain her friendship. . . ."

Sherwood said the document in the war against Japan, and held ticipant whose selection depends in said. that such action would mean an any way on lot or chance if, in It said the company first found enormous saving in U. S. lives and order to win the prize, the con- out about the variation in October, resources.

FCC Ponders Action Front Crisis On Radio Give-Aways

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The Federal Communications The document was entitled "Rus- Commission started on the warpath today against radio's sia's position" and quoted from "a latest fad—the guessing game broadcasts whose sponsors

tary strategic estimate" which was to a warehouse full of merchandise. not otherwise identified, Sherwood Unless the commission changes its mind, a lot of quis fans may find He quoted the document as say- their favorite programs ruled off the air after Sept. 10.

Without naming any of the dozens

A program will be considered out testant:

4. Has to answer the telephone or write a letter where the conthe station.

of "What Is It?" broadcasts now WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP).on the air, the commission said it Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, felt that a number of current pro- Ill., and the Food and Drug Adgrams violate the Communications ministration today issued a joint Act ban on broadcasting lottery and warning that some Abbott Nembutal suppositories made before Oc-While the ruling is very broad, tober, 1947, contain more than the the commission offered these guide- labeled amount of Nembutal and may be unsafe.

Any stocks with the code number 710 T 292, or any smaller code went on to emphasize the prime im- of bounds if money or other valu- number, should be returned to the portance of inducing Russia to join able prizes are given to a par- Abbatt Laboratories, the agency

1947, when a doctor at Eagle Pass,

The first flag of the United Coloversation or letter is broadcast by nies was raised on Prospect Hill in Somerville, Mass., on Jan. 1, 1776.

Saratoga Results

FIRST-5 1/2 furlongs; claiming; 2-year Lady Alice(Jessop) 4.60 3.20 2.70 Bunchie(Clark) 4.90 3.60 Marthanack .(Weingart) 6.90

Also ran - a-Rambling Jane, Tomke, Weathering, Blue Gold, a-Col, Lapis Lazuli. s-Belair Stud-Wheatley entry. Time-1:08 3/5.

Lady Dabney (Anderson) 4.00 3.40
Nilder (Guerin) 5.70
Also ran—Eireann, Spring, Deep Six,
Playdo, Grey Queen, Flawless Pearl. Time
—1:15 1/5.

FOURTH-6 furlongs; allowances; 2-year olds; \$3,500. Hero(Guerin) 11.40 6.30 4.30 Outland(McCreary) 3.80 2.90 One Hitter ...(Atkinson) 3.50 Also ran-Kibosh, Ramillion, The Pinch-

er, Transluent. Time-1:13 3/5.

olds and up; \$3,000.

Rightwing(Combest) 42.30 33.80 12.70 lechase; 4-year olds and up; added \$7,500.

Ringoes(Wolfe) 8.90 5.30 Ekridge(Rich) 5.80 3.60 2.70 Manchac(Saunders) 3.80 Ekridge(Clingman) 3.20 2.60 Also ran—Priendly Don, Hard Facts.

Sweepstake, Oatmeal, Indian Call, Mel Indian. Time—1:27 2/5.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,000.

Bill Cogswell .(Leblanc) 31.70 10.90 5.80 Taboulaye ...(Combest) 5.20 35.00 Reproduction ...(Rozelle) 4.50 Also ran—Priendly Don, Hard Facts.

FIFTH—about 2 miles; Shillelah steepoles and up; \$3,000.

Bill Cogswell .(Leblanc) 31.70 10.90 5.80 Taboulaye ...(Combest) 5.20 35.00 Reproduction ...(Rozelle) 4.50 Also ran—Russian Action, Old Paithful, Old School. Alpine Astarta Honest Value.

THIRD — 6 furlongs; maidens; 3-year SIXTH—1 mile; handicap; 3-year olds and up; \$3,500.

Miss Peacock .. (Rozelle) 18.00 6.00 4.60 My Emma (McPhee) 17.20 8.10 3.10

Also ran-Whipsaw, Spats. Time-1:39.

SEVENTH - 1 mile; claiming; 3-yearolds; \$3,000. Mr Happy .. (Anderson) 15.10 5.60 3.20 7.40 3.10 Cervantes (James) Ventolino (Rozell) 3.10 Also ran-Joey's Pal, Ragtime Band. Time-1:40.

EIGHTH-1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year Full Social Staff including:

Time-1:54.

Saratoga Entries

Saratoga entries for Friday, Aug. 6 clear and fast, post 230 p.m. EDT. FIRST-5 1/2 furlongs; claiming; 2-year

olds; \$3,000.

Blackout Boy 109 Merry Risk113

Blackout Boy 113 Hiya Sailor116

Westgate Blvd 113 Ginjo116 Camp Play ... 116 Pibster ... 116
Banovina ... 116 b* Tough ... 117
Avona 116 bLord Greville .116

SECOND-6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year olds: \$3,000.

** Lenore103 Bleighride111 Bull Lead115 THIRD—5 1/2 furlongs; maidens; 2-year old fillies; \$3,500.

** Ellehcor ... 108 Loyal Worker ... 115
Fluid Drive ... 115 Calcimine 115
Blue Scene ... 115 Under Current ... 115
Sunnyvale ... 115 Ascona ... 115
Whytherush ... 115 Dark Favorite ... 115
Cochita ... 115

FOURTH - 6 furlongs; allowances; 3year olds; \$3,500.

FIFTH—about 1 3/4 miles; Saratoga na-ional; maiden; hurdles; 3-year olds; added \$5,000.

a-Oak Leaf ... 142 ** Tea Maker ... 143

I See You ... 125 ** Lochincha ... 143

a*** Escarp ... 161 *** Jordan ... 130

** Fonda ... 149 Rank ... 156

* Lock and Key 146

a-Apheim stable-M A Cushman entry.

SIXTH—7 furlongs; test stakes; 3-year old fillies; added \$7,500.
Grey Plight ... 116 Peace of Mind ... 116 Vaudeville ... 111 Sweet Dream ... 124 Paddleduck ... 111 Anna Christie ... 111 Miss Request ... 124 Alabiue ... 111 Allie's Pal ... 111 Sis Lea ... 111 Mackinaw ... 121 Mazarine ... 111 Best Boots ... 111

SEVENTH-7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year

RIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year olds and up; \$3,000.
Leadership ... 113 Gay Gazel ... 108 Goblin ... 124 a-Chanteuse ... 113 Hiphooray ... 113 Vacance ... 113 a-Mr Pleat ... 113 Picardy Belle ... 110 Petry Pilot ... 113 Darby Doodit ... 115 Applause ... 117 5-Mrs. 8 Zell entry. ... 15 ... 7 ... 110 lbs. 115 ac; listed according post position.

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comprometrist, rapid, experienced some knowledge bookkeeping preferred but not essential, good salary. Apply Box 298, Daily Worker.

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Collect Greetings for the LABOR DAY EDITION of THE WORKER

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AND THE WORKER WHILE YOU'RE AWAY

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UKUR ADDRES				

Gene Goes on Tear Wint Wins As Dodgers Win 6-4400in46.2

By Scorer

Gene Hermanski stole the show at Ebbets Field yesterday by smashing three home runs to knock in five tallies in Olympic games came to an abrupt a harum-scarum 6-4 Dodger victory over the last place Chicago Cubs.

The big blond rightfielder from northern New Jersey poked his first clout over the rightfield wall in the opening inning with Jackie Robinson on base. He repeated the performance in spades in the third, driving a pitch by Ralph Hamner across Bedford Avenue, scoring behind Mary Rackley. In the eighth frame Gene excelled himself, flinging a line drive into the leftfield lower stands with none on, Jess Dobernick being the victim of that Briggs Stadium.

This display of slugging power by hander Freddy Hutchinson, who Hermanski, added to the exception- held the second-place Yankees to al pitching of young Carl Erskine, seven hits, three of them doubles. added to the Flatbush pennant fire. Protecting a one-run lead in the Erskine went the route, although ninth, Reynolds struck out the handicapped by six errors. He displayed speed, curves, a change of pace and plenty of guts, yielding field, manager Bucky Harris called eight hits and two earned runs and never giving up po matter how wobbly his teammates' fielding.

end the game. Erskine pitched hitless ball for four innings when Parko got on in the fifth on Tommy Brown's poor Berra and Billy Johnson in the sec- of men's swimming and diving throw. Two singles scored Pafko. A double play followed, then Ray Smalley sent another runner home Charley Keller's single. with a third hit. Immediately after. pinchhitter Phil Cavaretta struck out but reached first when Roy Campanella let the ball get away from him. Roy committed another by George Kell. error on a poor throw to the infield, Smalley taking third. Then SCORES Erskine got Verban on a ground ball to short.

In the sixth stanza, Rackley Cleveland dropped an accidental blooper from pinchhitter Hal Jeffcoat's bat. It Okrie; Bearden and Hegan. Losing was converted into another un- pitcher-Scarborough; Home runsearned run on a single and force Hegan 2, Bearden. play. In the seventh inning, Campanella's third error, a muff of a New York windblown foul, made Erskine pitch Detroit to two extra batters but no score Reynolds, Page (9) and Berra; followed. The Cubs scored in the Hutchinson and Wagner. Winning delphia, son of the 1920 Olympic eighth on a single, a fly and infield pitcher. Reynolds. out with Erskine committing the sixth and last Dodger error of the Boston Afternoon—a wild throw of a relay St. Louis on Lowrey's single.

others having come in relief.

Hermanski's feat was only accomplished once before in Dodge his- Stephens, tory, by Jackques Fournier, who did it in- 1926,

000 021 010-4 8 Chicago 202 001 01x-6 8

Hamner, Lade (5), Rush (6), Dobernic (8) and Scheffing; Erskine and Campanella, Home runs-Hermanski (3).

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Tough, Banovina, Fibster.
- 2—Lenore, Sunsation, Bedrock, -Ascona, Why the Rush, Fluid
- -Dutel, Dr. Reed, Cougar.
- Rank, Lock and Key, Escarp.
- Grey Flight, Sweet Dream,

DETROIT, Aug. 5 (UP).-Allie

Reynolds held detroit to six hits

today and with the help of fire-

first batter up but when Dick

Wakefield tripled to deep center

in Page, who promptly retired the

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Searborough, Ferrick (8)

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Coleman and Franks; Pieretti.

Haynes (9) and Robinson, Tresh

(9). Lasing pitcher-Pieretti. Home

McCahan, Scheib (5) and Guerra;

b. Home run-White.

St. Louis at New York, post;

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 6, Chicago 4 (2nd game

ish and Tresh. Winning pitcher,

Washington

(1st game)

Philadelphia

run-Majeski.

(2nd game)

LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP). - An American march of triumph in track and field events of the 14th end today when Arthur Wint of Jamaica raced to victory in the 400 meter dash in record-equalling time and three Swedes scored a grand slam in the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

Kicking up clods of packed cinders as he churned down the stretch with his nine-foot stride, the Jamaica Negro flew past his renowned teammate, Herb McKenley, and easily withstood the late man Joe Page he registered his challenge of Mal Whitfield of Ohio State, who finished third.

11th victory of the season as the Wint, former Royal Air force New York Yankees defeated the bomber pilot, was clocked in 46.2 Tigers, 2 to 1, before 17,438 at seconds, equalling the Olympic record sets by Bill Carr of the Reynolds had to beat right-United States at Los Angeles in 1932. Dave Bolen of Colorado was fourth, Morris Curotta of Australia was fifth and George Guida of Villanova was sixth.

AS THORE SJOESTRAND, Erik Elmsaeter and Soete Haegstrom filed across the finish line one-twothree, Sweden became the first nation other than the U.S. to score next two-both pinch hitters- to a grand slam. Sjoestrand's time was 9:04.6

New York scored its runs early. AT EMPIRE POOL, however, The first came on doubles by Yogi the U.S. continued its domination ond, and the other on Snuffy Stirn- events when Lt. Sammy Lee, 28weiss' double to open the third and year-old Army medical officer, won the high dive and Bruce Harlan Detroit's lone run came in the of Ohio State, winner of the Olymspringboard championship pic third on a walk to Eddie Lake, a single by George Vico and a double earlier in the week, finished second.

> JOE VERDEUR of Philadelphia set the pace for swimmers tonight by setting a new Olympic record of 2:40 as he led the qualifiers in the 200-meter breaststroke.

IN ROWING on the Thames at Henley, five American shells swept to heat victories in seven races, led by coach Ebright's eight-oared California crew which coasted home a winner over Yugoslavia and France.

JOHN B. KELLY, Jr., of Philasingles sculls victor, opened his campaign for the singles title with an easy triumph in 7:39.1,

IN THE GRUELLING DECATH. Dobson, Ferriss (5), Hughson (7) LON, American entrants held third It was Erskine's third victory, two and Tebbetts; Fannin, Stephens (4), fourth and fifth places in the Ostrowski (9) and Moss. Winning standings at the end of the first pitcher, Hughson. Losing pitcher, five events contested at Wembley today.

U. S. Champion Bob Mathias, 17-year-old Star from Tulare, Calif., was third with 3,848 points, 49 points back of the leader, Enrique Kistenmacher of Argentina. Floyd Simmons of the Los Angeles Athletic Club was fourth with 3,843 and Irving (Moon) Mondschein of New York University held fifth with 3,811 in the field of 34. Heinrich of Frances was second with 3,880 points.

AUDREY PATTERSON of Nash ville, Tenn., gave the U. S. its first success in women's track by winning one heat of the 200 meter dash and finishing second in another to qualify for tomorrows finals. Mrs. Fanny Blankers-Koer of Holland, already a double gold medal winner, defeated the American entry in the semi-final heat and will be a strong favorite in the finals.

In This Corner ...



By Bill Mardo

Cheeze-It, the Ump!

FRANK DASCOLI made a memorable debut at Ebbets Field the other eve. He's a rookie umpire several weeks out of the minors and it was his unfortunate task to bow in behind the plate at the Dodger-Cub kilowatt contest. Brother, it was rough! He got himself in a jam right at the start and from there in you couldn't help feeling a little sorry for him, Goodness, feeling sorry for an umpire! Dascoli is a giant of a man with a foghorn voice and the sweeping gestures of hand which used to typify one Frank Kennedy's heroics at the college basketball games.

I guess maybe everyone in the ballpark knew Dascoli was green to the majors when he personally walked out to the hill and gave Chicago pitcher Russ Meyer a change of balls in the first frame. When's the last time you saw an ump do that? In the course of the evening, Dascoli lost the count on a batter, wrongly tried to keep a runner from taking second base, etcetera, ad infinitum, abracadabra. But all of that was secondary to the Big Act in the first inning. As you know, Jackie Robinson stole home on a very close play. Dascoli called him safe, and I considered the verdict eminently fair. It was a pullaway slide which seemed to have successfully eluded backstop Bob Scheffing's tag.

SCHEFFING DIDN'T think so. Charlies Grimm waddled out of the dugout in comical fury. But pitcher Meyer was the angriest Cub of all. He screamed and ranted and finally committed the cardinal of all sins. He pushed Dascoli. You know, friends, that in the great game of baseball one dasn't lay a hand on the men in blue. Heck, even Durocher observes that rule. But Meyer is young and impetuous and besides, he was mad as hell. A second after the palm of his right hand brushed some lint off Dascoli's serge and the pitcher was ejected. Perhaps Dascoli considered that the end of the episode My, but it was a warm evening!

Anyhow, when the Cubs came up for their turn at bat in the second frame, the Chicago bunch gave Dascoli a merelless riding. Dascoli stormed and fumed and shook his finger threateningly into the bench. Nobody paid heed. Emil Kush was the loudest offender of all, so bingo, Dascoli gave him the heave-ho. Manager Charlie Grimm, who is one of the funniest men in baseball, with grandiloguent gesture got up from his end of the bench, and escorted Kush to the dugout door. Charlie then bowed low in Dascoli's direction and went back to his seat. The young ump would've preferred less of Grimm's joviality. I imagine, and turned redder than a beet. Again the dugout catcalls commenced. Again the majestic finger of Dascoli fluttered in the direction of the bench. The jockeying continued, something about Dascoli going back to the minors, no doubt. Grimm trundled down the durout floor once more, took a rosy-cheeked batboy by the hand, again bowed low to Dascoll, and led the startled lad to the door. There was no end to Chollie's obviously noble intentions of helping out a rookie umpire in need.

THIS BIT of high drama didn't escape a soul of the Ebbets Field 22,000. They crained and strained from every section of the ballpark to follow the hilarious proceedings. None of which make Dascoli's composure any the calmer. I will say this for the harassed ump. Aside from losing the count on a batter, and pulling that faux pas on the runner going into second, he did try and indicate his impartiality. On another close play at the plate, he called a Cub runner safe who, some thought, was out. This bit of charity dispensed with, the game finally fought itself out with Brooklyn winning in the bottom of the ninth.

But in all the confusion of the evening, Mr. Dascoli never for a moment forgot the ethics of his profession. At evening's end, one Ford Frick was given a report of the first inning proceedings, and came the dawn Russ Meyer discovered that it never pays to strike an umpire. Pardon me, it did pay. Meyer paid the league \$150 and was given a seven-day vacation from active duty.

Let's call this one "A Day in the Night Life of A New Umpire."

Hanging Out the Wash

GUS LESNEVICH predicts a kayo of Freddie Mills in the Sept, 23rd return (quite possible) and then demands that Joe Louis come out, of retirement and lose his heavyweight crown to Gus (quite

CLYDE KING, the pleasant North Carolinian whom the Dodgers sent to Montreal in the roster paring, isn't doing as well as figured. Clyde has a 1-3 record, which is surprising considering his careful control. . DON NEWCOMBE, Montreal's young Negro pitcher. scored his 11th win the other night. Don's still a little on the wild ie, though ... THE SEVEN ANGELS behind Tournament of Champions are rumored to have seven million to throw into the till. None of which makes Mike Jacobs any happier. You can do a mess of promoting with that much cabbage. . . . JACKIE ROBIN-SON'S stolen base total is way off last year's mark, naturally, what with Jack's early season injuries. But of the six racked up to date, three of them have been steals of home, the most daringly species

ular play in the business. the Clymples !